



A COUNTY FIREMAN, left, and a California Highway Patrol officer, inspect the small foreign sports car that crashed near the Wye seriously injuring two occupants.

Three suffer serious injuries in traffic accidents

Five persons were injured, three seriously, in four separate traffic accidents over the weekend, authorities reported today.

Among the injured was Robin Louise Garman, of 3983 Agena Way, Vandenberg Village, who suffered serious head injuries yesterday in a collision of her bicycle and a car driven by Mary Coskrey Brackin, 35, of 4054 Rigel Ave., Vandenberg Village. Miss Garman was taken to Vandenberg Air Force Base Hospital, and then transferred to Goleta Valley Community Hospital where she was listed in serious condition today. The Brackin woman escaped injury.

The accident occurred shortly after noon Sunday at the intersection of Burton Mesa Boulevard and clubhouse Drive. Miss Garman was southbound and attempting to left turn into Clubhouse Drive when the Brackin woman's car approached the intersection from the south.

In an accident on Highway 1, Saturday night just south of the Wye, Susan McElmurray, 18, of 217 N. H St., was seriously injured when the foreign sports car in which she was a passenger hit a curb and flipped end over end an estimated 275 feet. The woman was listed in serious condition at Lompoc Hospital with fractures of ribs and a shoulder and other injuries.

Robert Lee Roush, 26, of 217 N. H St., driver of the car suffered severe head injuries. He was listed in serious condition in Goleta Valley Community Hospital today.

California Highway Patrol officers said Roush was southbound on Highway 1 after coming from the north on Lompoc-Casmalia Road, when he swerved his sports car into the left lane to avoid a car ahead of him. Officers said the driver of the

other car sensing that an accident was imminent, swerved to the left also, and in turn Roush swerved

back into the right lane, hit a curb and flipped end over end down the hill.

Robert L. Lott, 27, of North Hollywood, suffered minor injuries early Sunday morning when the motorcycle he was riding on Highway 101 near Highway 1, was struck from the rear by a car driven by William Martin Morrow, 41, of Huntington Beach. Lott planned to see his own physician for treatment.

CHP officers said Morrow apparently fell asleep momentarily at the wheel of his car causing the collision.

Margaret Therese Martinez, 19, of 3933 Rigel Ave., Vandenberg Village, suffered minor injuries early Sunday morning when the car driven by Jon Robert Martinez, 19, of the same address, flipped over after hitting the shoulder of Highway 101, 900 feet south of Alisal Canyon Road.

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New U.S. Treasurer is L.A. businesswoman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon today appointed Romana Banuelos, a Mexican-American and successful Los Angeles businesswoman, to be Treasurer of the United States.

The brunette, 46-year-old Mrs. Banuelos is chairman of the Board of the Pan American Bank of East Los Angeles and also president of the Ramona Mexican Food Products which she founded in 1949.

As Treasurer, she succeeds Dorothy Andrews Kabis who died July 3 of a heart attack.

As treasurer, a nonpolicy making post, Mrs. Banuelos will sign all U. S. currency. She will be the sixth woman and the 34th person to hold the position when confirmed by the Senate.

During a ceremony in his oval office, Nixon announced the appointment with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally on hand.

Nixon said he thought it was "quite significant" that the first woman of Mexican-American background should be appointed as treasurer when the President comes from California and the secretary from Texas—two states with strong Mexican American ties.

The President asked Mrs. Banuelos, who sat beside him and wore a purple and white print dress, if she had decided how she wanted her name to appear "on the money."

He then borrowed a piece of paper and was handed a blue felt pen by Connally and asked Mrs. Banuelos to sign her name as it would appear on greenbacks.

In a flowery hand, she wrote her name: "Romana A. Banuelos."

Tax credit policy to be rewritten

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to rewrite the investment tax credit portion of President Nixon's new economic policy, but it was unclear whether the new plan would be more or less generous toward business.

Nixon proposed that businesses be allowed a 10 per cent tax credit for new equipment purchased after Aug. 15, when he announced his economic plan. The credit would be reduced to 5 per cent next Aug. 15.

The Ways and Means committee decided tentatively that a flat single rate would be better than a two-tier system, but did not immediately set a figure, according to Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., the committee's ranking Republican.

The figure most frequently mentioned in speculation about a single rate is 7 per cent.

The credit amounts to a discount on purchases of new equipment as a way of stimulating production.

Nixon's proposal would cost the Treasury \$2.7 billion in the fiscal year ending next July 1. Reducing the credit would lower the revenue loss this fiscal year.

The head of the United Auto Workers, Leonard Woodcock, charged before another committee that Nixon's economic program reflects "a perverse sense of national priorities" that will make the rich richer at the expense of the poor.

Woodcock, testifying before the House-Senate Economic Committee, urged Congress to reject almost all of the President's program and to enact instead legislation to hold down prices and to give consumers a share of the tax-cut "windfall" that he said the plan proposes for business.

Woodcock supported only three of the facts of Nixon's program: repeal of the "discriminatory" 7 per cent auto excise tax, the floating of the dollar in international trade, and the temporary 10 per cent import surcharge.

The rest of the program "is a confession of the failure" of the administration's previous economic policies and is "equally misguided," Woodcock said.

"It will have little, if any effect in reducing the present intolerable level of unemployment," he said. "It is rife with inequities. And it reflects a perverse sense of national priorities...."

Glimpses

Diana Clardy back home after a trip to India through a church "Youth Caravan" program.

Tim Eum registering as an under-21 voter today before returning to Harvey Mudd College tomorrow.

Troops along Suez put on 'maximum alert'

By United Press International

Egyptian troops along the Suez Canal have been placed on a "maximum alert," the semi-official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said today. A Cairo newspaper said the troops had orders to retaliate "immediately and violently" to silence any Israeli position that opens fire on them.

MENA, an Egyptian news agency, said "the temperature of the military situation is constantly rising." It added that "Egyptian air, ground and naval forces are standing by on the greatest degree of alert to face any possibility the

enemy might resort to."

Israel marked Rosh Hashana, the beginning of the Jewish New Year, with predictions the Middle East might be headed for war. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that "I would not be entirely surprised if at any time after the U.N. General Assembly the Egyptians will resume fire on the (Suez) Canal."

Israel Armed Forces Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev said "it is possible ... our enemies will renew the fighting, in which case we shall need to continue to stand firm and smite them..."

In Cairo, the mass-circulation

newspaper Al Akhbar said orders were issued by Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek calling for "retaliating violently and immediately and silencing any Israeli position that opens fire with ground weapons, such as field artillery, or any other weapons."

MENA, in an article by its military editor, said the Egyptian

army "is prepared more than at any other time to wage the battle of honor, integrity and purification of the land which the enemy has desecrated."

18 fuel storage tanks blown up

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Communist sappers crossed flooded rice paddies in sampans today and used plastic satchel charges to blow up 18 huge fuel storage tanks on the outskirts of Phnom Penh. But Cambodian authorities said the nation's military supplies were not hurt.

It was the first Communist attack on the capital since June 16 and the roaring fires two miles from the heart of the city drove hundreds of Phnom Penh residents from their homes. Four guards at the Esso and Shell storage area were slain by the sappers.

Cambodian authorities at first said 25 per cent of the nation's civilian fuel supplies were destroyed, raising the prospect of fuel rationing for the populace. But later the fires spread and other tanks blew up and they would say only that "considerable" amounts were lost.

The attack on Phnom Penh's outskirts coincided with outbreaks of heavy fighting in South Vietnam.

A force of 400 to 500 Communist sappers assaulted three South Vietnamese positions at Tay Ninh on the Cambodian border 50 miles northwest of Saigon. Saigon authorities said 21 government troops were killed and 64 wounded in the ensuing battles and that the Communists lost 52 known dead and 7 captured.

The other heavy fighting was reported in the U Minh Forest, a vast swampland 145 miles south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta and known as "The Forest of Darkness." The Saigon government said at least 91 more Communists were slain in fighting Sunday and today, raising to 398 the number of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong reported killed in the past week. Government losses were announced as 111 men killed and 130 wounded.

Strict constructionist sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon is looking for a strict constructionist to take Justice Hugo L. Black's seat on the Supreme Court, the White House said today.

Unlike Nixon's four previous nominees to the Court—two of which were confirmed and two rejected by the Senate—Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler hinted that Nixon was not necessarily focussing on a candidate with past judicial experience.

He said that the chief executive wants to "move as quickly as possible" in reaching a decision to fill the vacancy created by Black's resignation Friday. The new Court term opens Oct. 4.

In response to reporters' questions, Ziegler said: "The President has stated his views on judicial philosophy. He favors strict construction of the Constitution. I think he will look for someone who shares that philosophy."

Asked if Nixon would continue to name justices with previous judicial

experience, Ziegler said, "There are many qualified people in the United States." He added that Nixon would consider judges along with "students of the Constitution, professors" and others.

Ziegler said previously that Nixon, during the weekend reviewed the qualifications of seven possible nominees.

Asked today if the President had narrowed the list, Ziegler said he had not and said the list could grow to 10 or 12.

Ziegler indicated the President would ask the American Bar Association for its views on his ultimate choice, although such a step is not required by law.

At about the same time Ziegler was meeting with reporters, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott told newsmen in Capitol Hill that the ABA should not be given any veto on a Court appointment.

"They tend to recommend too many people with whom they've had

lunch, or if they belong to the same club, or if they have been together in the courtroom frequently," Scott said.

While Nixon considered who would be his choice for the Black vacancy, there was speculation that yet another Court seat might become vacant, although the White House said it had no such indication.

Weather

Fair through Tuesday except night and morning low overcast along coast; high both days in high 50s near coast and into 80s inland; low tonight in 50s; northwest winds 10-15 m.p.h. afternoons.

Tuesday tides

High tides of 5.4 feet at 11:20 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 11:50 p.m.

Low tides of 1.2 feet at 5:08 a.m. and 0.8 of a foot at 5:44 p.m.

Sniper uses outlawed bullets

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A sniper firing dum dum bullets today struck a British soldier in the back, critically wounding him, a British army spokesman said.

Dum dum bullets, outlawed by almost every nation, are softnosed bullets with cross cuts on the nose and expand when they hit an object, tearing a gaping hole.

The spokesman said it was the first known use of dum dum bullets in Northern Ireland. The shooting was at an observation post on the fringe of Londonderry's Bogside

district.

The soldier, who was not immediately identified, had been wounded in the back by a single rifle shot while on duty in a post on Foyle Road, the spokesman said.

He was taken to Altnagelvin Hospital in Londonderry, about 90 miles from the capital, where he was pronounced "seriously ill" by hospital authorities.

Twenty-two soldiers have died in violence in the province this year. An additional 126 have been injured, the spokesman said.

Trade war with U.S.?

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The European Common Market Commission hinted today at a possible trade war with the United States if the 10 per cent import surcharge imposed by President Nixon on Aug. 15 is not abolished soon, Common Market officials said.

Franco Maria Malfatti, president of the market's independent executive commission, urged the six market nations to reaffirm the

reservation of their rights under Article 23 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) to take retaliatory measures against the American import restrictions, the officials said.

John B. Connally, U.S. Treasury Secretary, rejected last week a Common Market demand the American import surcharge be abolished. There were similar threats of a trade war then.

southward to reinforce the cold wave.

Travelers and stockmens warnings were posted for northwest and central Montana east of the Continental Divide, where rain was expected to change to snow as a new surge of cold air moves into the area. Locally heavy snow was expected in the mountains, with four inches or more predicted.

Nation's weather

By United Press International

A mid-October style cool spell covered much of the nation today.

Early morning temperature plummeted to the 40s and 50s from the Mississippi Valley to the Plateau region of the west and readings in the 20s and 30s were reported in the central Rockies and the Great Basin area.

A new mass of cold polar air over western Canada was moving

Military: all voluntary force remains just a distant dream

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Getting along without the draft for nearly three months has convinced America's armed forces that an all-voluntary military remains, for now, a distant dream.

The signs of trouble already are appearing in the Army, the only service directly dependent on the draft for new men.

Even if a new draft law were enacted immediately, the Army would have to raid U.S.-based units early next year to get enough trained men to meet priority requirements overseas, both in Vietnam and in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries.

The other services—and the National Guard and Reserves—depend only indirectly on the draft as the motivation behind up to half of their enlistments. The Navy and the Air Force have topped their enlistment goals and the Marines—with a uniquely tough recruiting ap-

proach—also have done well since the old draft law expired June 30.

But as waiting lists dwindle and recruiting gets harder they, too, eye continuation of a no-draft situation with increasing alarm.

Since June 30 the draft law has been tied up in Congress. At present it has received the blessings of the House, but has yet to win Senate approval.

Two major hurdles were crossed in the Senate last week when an attempt to get tougher wording in favor of withdrawal from Vietnam was voted down, and when President Nixon, bowing to pressure from some senators, agreed to back a move later this year to increase by \$300 million a \$2.4 billion military pay raise in the bill.

This week the administration will take on an attempt by other senators to end the draft completely now, rather than in mid-1973 when Nixon wants to achieve an all-volunteer

force. The feeling in the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill is that this third major threat to the draft also will be overcome and that the bill will pass.

Taken together, the three Senate challenges might have tied up the draft renewal until at least January. That could have meant shortages of 18,000 men—or about 25 infantry battalions—in the Army, 7,000 men in the Air Force and almost 10,000 men in the Navy.

Now this much delay appears unlikely. Even so, the draft may not get cranked up until almost November.

For the Army that, in itself, will mean a shortage of up to 13,000 trained men early next year since basic training requires five months. The Army will take up this slack primarily by temporarily shorting the NATO-oriented 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., and perhaps the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Carson, Colo., and the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan.

It is, defense officials feel, a shortage they can live with. Were draft renewal blocked completely, however, the military sees only a grim outlook for U.S. defense preparedness.

Already the National Guard and the Reserves in 16 states have exhausted the long waiting lists built up when many youths wanted to escape being drafted and serving in Vietnam. Waiting lists in other states are dwindling fast, and often 10 on the list must be contacted to fill one vacancy.

So far as enlistments are concerned, the Army feels it might be 140,000 men short by mid-summer of 1972 and almost 400,000 men short by mid-1973. That would mean a force of 560,000 men—roughly half the number today. Bases would close and NATO commitments would be seriously threatened.

Federal medical school proposal near reality

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., was a junior member of the House Armed Services Committee in 1949 when he proposed construction of a federal medical school similar to the military academies.

After 30 consecutive years in the House, Hebert is now the chairman of the powerful committee and he believes his 22-year-old dream will win congressional approval this term.

Hearings are to begin Tuesday on Hebert's bill to establish a uniformed services university of health sciences within 25 miles of Washington at a cost his aides estimate will be at least \$101 million over 10 years.

"The Department of Defense is solid behind it," Hebert said of his proposal, which includes feasibility studies on the establishment of additional schools at Portsmouth, Va.; San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco and other locations.

Witnesses Tuesday include members of Congress who support the bill, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and the

surgeons general of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

"The opposition will come from HEW (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) and there will be some opposition from the American Medical Association and some colleges," Hebert said in an interview.

The AMA, the colleges and HEW fear the loss of money and students to the uniformed services university, he said. The academy's budget would be included in military appropriations instead of HEW.

But the Louisiana Democrat says that view is shortsighted because "the only way you graduate more doctors is to have facilities to train more doctors."

Students will be commissioned officers in a reserve component. They would receive regular commissions upon graduation and would be required to serve at least seven years active duty unless released sooner.

Plans to phase out the draft have increased pressure on the services to attract volunteer doctors while there already is a national shortage of physicians.



SHE SHALL NOT PASS. In the continuing war between the Vatican and the miniskirt, a visitor to St. Peter's tries to slip in by dropping her slip to knee level, only to be stopped by an eagle-eyed guard.

Reapportionment issue complicated by 1974 race

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The unresolved reapportionment issue facing legislators has become complicated by the 1974 race for governor.

The problem arose in the rivalry between Senate Democratic floor leader George R. Moscone of San Francisco and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti of Van Nuys.

Democratic sources say Moscone would like a "free ride" to enable him to run for governor without giving up his seat. Moretti, who would also like to run for governor, believes its only fair they should both go for broke.

Moscone, 41, is now serving his second four-year term, which expires in 1974. If he officially enters the gubernatorial race, which he says he will, he must surrender his Senate seat.

To avoid such a fate, Moscone has asked colleagues drafting a reapportionment plan to give him a new numbered district and one which will require him to run for reelection next year, even though he won his second term in 1970.

The strategy, the sources

say, is to provide him with a four-year term beginning in 1972 and a "free ride" in 1974. If he loses the Democratic nomination, Moscone will still retain his Senate seat.

However, the plan apparently ran into resistance from Moretti, 35, an Assemblyman who runs every two years and, therefore, would automatically have to give up his seat if he runs for governor.

Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, a top lieutenant of Moretti's, told Sen. Lou Cusanovich, R-Van Nuys, last week that if the Senate consents to Moscone's request, the Assembly will change the number back.

Fenton acknowledged during an interview that he told Cusanovich about the lower House plan, but denied he did so on Moretti's behalf.

"I wasn't speaking for Bobby," he insisted. "I was speaking off the top of my head." Cusanovich, meantime, confirmed the conversation with Fenton.

When a newsman asked Moretti if he was trying to force his rival, Moscone, to

also go for broke, he merely responded: "I don't intend to go to war with the Senate over reapportionment."

"The Senate is going to do its reapportionment. The

Assembly is going to do its reapportionment and Congress is going to do its reapportionment," the speaker said.

Now a 'Miss' Robinson Crusoe

HOBART, Tasmania (UPI)—A pretty Australian girl living like a modern-day Robinson Crusoe on a rat-infested island off the coast of Tasmania says authorities will never take her away.

"I love the island," flute-playing poetess Jane Cooper, 18, told local fishermen who visited her over the weekend. "They will never take it from me."

The auburn-haired girl went to remote Dewitt Island four miles from Tasmania "to get away from it all and find myself." She has been living on the solitary 4,000 acre island of rock and impenetrable scrub for the past month.

The island often is swept by icy antarctic winds and is infested by rats and lizards. It also is a haven for such wildlife as penguins, eagles and wallabies.

Jane's presence on the island fishermen call "the Big Witch" has caused a stormy controversy in the Tasmanian parliament.

Lands and Works Minister Wilfred Barker said Jane illegally is occupying the

island and he will send a government official this weekend to persuade the girl to leave.

Barker refused to comment on whether the government would use force if necessary to evict her.

Local fishermen who periodically visit the island told Jane of the decision.

"Please tell them to leave me alone," she said. "I am happy here and would never hurt the island."

"If they come I will run into the scrub and hide. They could spend a year searching for me and never find me."

The local fishermen also joined the argument.

"She's not hurting anyone," said John Chesterman, Jane's tenuous only link with the outside world. "We will not take anyone out to her who wants to take her away."

Jane told a Melbourne Herald newsman who visited her she felt like a hunted animal.

"Today a plane came over and I scrambled to put my camp fire out and hide until it stopped buzzing the island."

Seaford has become her staple diet. She is trying to grow vegetables, but so far the rats have frustrated her attempts.

"I never get lonely," she

said. "I have all the animals for company. The rats are the worst, and so far I have not been able to stop them running all over me at night," she said.

Her "man Friday" is a penguin, which has made its home a few feet from her sleeping bag. She calls him Mickey Mouse.

Asked about her motives for such a barren existence, Jane said she is now "alive." "You know, I can't imagine Melbourne any longer," she said. "I can't see its people."

Jane said she came to Dewitt Island to write poetry and compose music on her flute.

Club members attend meet

Five members of Lompoc Kiwanis Clubs recently returned from a three-state, three-day conclave in Anaheim.

They were Mel Ramos, Jerry Gray, Wes Scanlon, Bob Sauzek and Sol Gallo.

They attended workshops wherein such programs as Operation Drug Alert were given new impetus through sharing of experiences and new ideas.

Sharks bothering rowers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A British couple rowing across the Pacific Sunday were reported struggling with unfavorable winds and "cheeky" sharks trailing their 35-foot boat about 600 miles south of Hawaii.

John Fairfax, who rowed across the Atlantic solo, and Sylvia Cook left San Francisco April 26 on a planned nine-month trip to Sydney, Australia.

Fairfax's radio contact here said Sunday Fairfax reported progress was slow during the past 15 days.

Fairfax said most of the sharks simply swam around the Britannia II but a large one attacked the vessel several nights ago.

He swam under the boat the next day and said he saw long scratch marks and several shark's teeth embedded in the hull.

"When one gets too cheeky, I shoot him in the head with a spear gun," Fairfax reported.

Entertainer in hospital

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Sammy Davis Jr. is "resting very quietly" at Sunrise Hospital while undergoing tests for a liver ailment.

"He isn't cracking jokes or entertaining the staff or anything like that," said Gertha DuBois, night supervisor at the hospital. "He doesn't feel very well. He is so completely exhausted he is resting very quietly."

Davis was hospitalized Saturday for tests to determine whether he had hepatomegaly, a liver condition that Davis' doctor said was caused by overexertion and insufficient food and sleep.

He has been feeling bad for two or three days and we talked him into getting checked," Dr. Dennis Campton said. A decision was to be made today on whether to transfer Davis to Mt. Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles to complete the examination.

Firefighter trapped, burned to death

BANNING (UPI)—A young firefighter leading a four-man squad against a San Bernardino National Forest brush fire died Sunday night of burns received in one of five mountain blazes striking Southern California during the weekend.

Robert Miller, 21, a U.S. Forest Service foreman, died of third-degree burns over 90 per cent of his body after being trapped by flames in the 600-acre fire two miles south of here in Riverside County.

Gusty winds and a steadily dropping humidity primed the brush-covered Southern California mountains to an extremely dangerous state as a moderate Santa Ana condition prevailed. Three of the fires erupted Sunday; by nightfall each of them and a fourth in Ventura County were controlled or contained.

Some 150 firefighters dispatched to the Little Tujunga fire in the Angeles National Forest remained overnight north of Foothill Boulevard to prevent flare-ups in the 250-acre blaze there.

One of five water-bombing helicopters used against the

fire made a crash landing and was disabled during a routine refill trip. No one was hurt as the tail rotor scraped the ground.

The Tujunga Canyon blaze, near Mendenhall Peak, covered chaparral charred in 1965 and Sunday threatened the Hathaway Home for Boys, an orphanage less than a mile from the fire. Evacuation plans were cancelled when the threat diminished.

As air temperatures warmed to the high 80s in the mountains, firemen battled a 90-acre blaze which vaulted California 18 near cabin-filled Waterman Canyon and blazed within six miles of San Bernardino.

Traffic clogged on the closed highway from Crestline to the valley floor for six hours. No structures were burned.

A force of 300 men from the Ventura and Los Angeles County departments and the state forestry division controlled a 300-acre brushfire in the rugged hills near Newbury Park in Ventura County.

Flames which began Saturday abutted U.S. Highway 101, the freeway northbound from Los Angeles.

Woman wins 'unladylike' title

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI)—Because she didn't want to disappoint her husband, even though she didn't think it was fitting for a lady, Mrs. Jenelle Lea entered and won the women's title at the first Oregon Watermelon Seed-spitting contest Sunday.

Mrs. Lea of Portland, Ore., entered the contest. Sponsored by the Oregon Pilots Association of Lincoln City, after her husband, Harvey, set a world record with a spit of 56 feet, topping the old mark set in Oklahoma by two feet.

"It's not too lady-like," Mrs. Lea commented after spitting a seed 27 feet and 2 inches through the air.

Her spit was bettered in the special spit-off between the mayors of three coastal communities.

The two losers, commenting on the 28-foot, 11 inch spit of Waldport

Mayor Joe Bird, said, "If it's anything to do with hot air, Bird is going to beat us."

Newport Mayor Dave Allen had enough air to reach 27-feet, 7 inches and Toledo Mayor Leo Rose, 18 feet, 11 inches. The Mayors were allowed to enter the best of three attempts.

Rose apologized for his poor showing by saying, "The wind let me down." Allen complained that he could not find a big enough seed in his watermelon to give him an advantage.

Lea, of the Blue Skies Flying Club in Troutdale, Ore., said he knew about the contest two weeks in advance and had been spitting regularly to practice.

The judges ran into a

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LOMPOC THEATRE

"Lost Valley" 7:40

"8 Bells Told" 6:00 9:45

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

"Summer of '42" 9:15

"The Statue" 7:45-11:15

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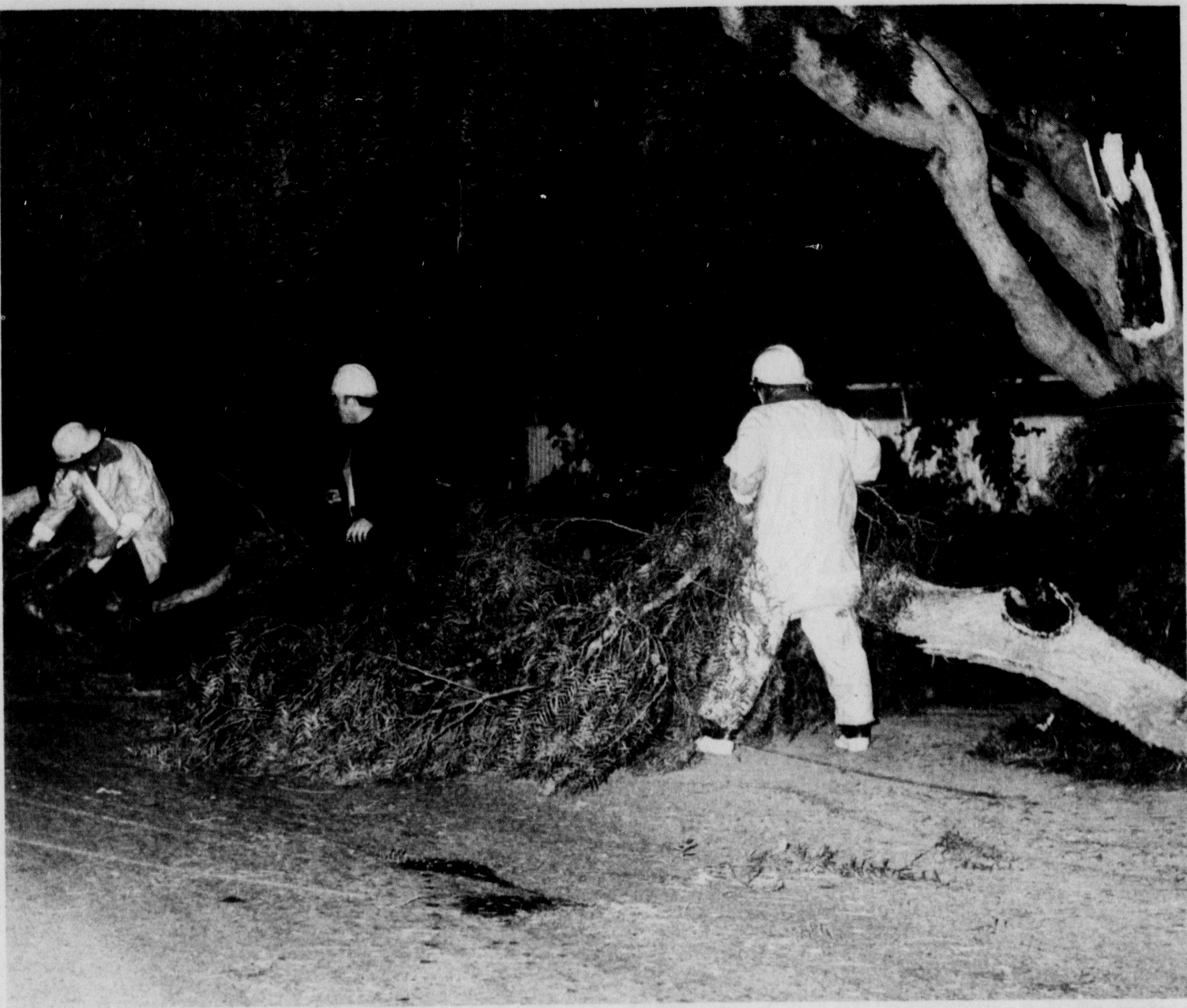
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LOMPOC FIRE CREW took on a woodcutting job last night to clear a giant limb that fell across the traffic lanes of East College Avenue. Hard at work here at midnight were firemen Jim Cooper, left, Bob Haskell, center, and Capt. Stan Weatherill. A chain saw had to be pressed into service to cut the limb into manageable pieces. The incident occurred in front of 1017 East College Ave. Fire officials said the tree was badly decayed.

\$40 million in heroin found in car

NEW YORK (UPI)—Federal agents, in predawn arrests Sunday, seized \$40 million worth of heroin hidden in a Jaguar sedan and arrested five

persons. The car had been imported into the city four days before. The 1971 sedan had been under surveillance since it was unloaded from the liner

Queen Elizabeth 2 Sept. 15. About 40 agents stood by bridges and tunnels leading off the island to block any escape as authorities closed in Sunday. The car, its

driver, and two men in a following vehicle, were seized when the Jaguar stalled in the street.

Two other persons, a man and his wife, both French nationals from Paris were arrested a short time later at their Manhattan hotels.

The 200 pounds of high-grade heroin, in 180 glassine bags, had been secreted in the doors, floor and sidewalls of the expensive imported car. The car was loaded aboard the liner in Le Havre; the heroin had come from southern France, federal officials said.

"We had no idea how much was there," said John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. "We were reasonably certain it was a rather large quantity."

Fifteen agents were trailing the Jaguar, driven by Luis Gomez Ortega, 37, when it stalled after leaving a garage in the vicinity of Madison Square Garden. "We decided it was best to go in at that point," said regional narcotics bureau director Jerry H. Jensen. "We had people scattered in the areas of exits of Manhattan. We expected them to take the car to a garage where they would have to cut it open."

Two men in a tail car, riding shotgun for the drug-laden auto, also were arrested. They were Jean P. A. Hugen, 36, of Marseilles, France, and George Warren-Perez, 48, who came to the United States from Cuba in 1950. Both Gomez and Warren-Perez live at the same address in North Bergen, N.J.

A short time later, Etienne Charles Gunther and his wife, Raymonde, both 33 were arrested in separate hotels, a block apart, in the Madison Square Garden area.

Votes sought to end draft filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backers of the draft bill, hoping to have the measure on President Nixon's desk by the end of the week, searched for votes today to stop a threatened filibuster.

Managers of the bill conceded it would be difficult to muster the two-thirds vote for cloture on the first attempt Tuesday. Senate leaders said it was not likely the cloture try would succeed before a second or a third try.

Normally, imposing the gag rule is a mammoth undertaking because southern Senators automatically vote against it.

But in the case of the draft — which many regard as a critical national security issue — the southerners have already said they would support cloture.

The measure would extend the President's authority to conscript until June 30, 1973, and provide \$2.4 billion in military pay raises to spur enlistments in a drive to create an all-volunteer army for the future.

President Nixon's authority to draft servicemen ceased June 30 when the old draft law expired.

While administration officials expressed increasing concern over the delay, foes of the draft, the Vietnam War and a large military pay raise fought unsuccessfully for amendments embodying their various viewpoints.

Anticipating quick Senate passage after Friday's showdown, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Saturday it could be the last extension of the draft the nation will need if improved pay and greater public acceptance of the military serve to achieve the goal of a volunteer army.

N.Y. legislator wants to indict governor

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — A black state legislator Sunday called for the indictment of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on charges of murder in the deaths of 40 hostages and inmates at Attica State Prison.

"I myself have charged the governor with murder," State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, a member of the committee that unsuccessfully tried to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the Attica uprising, said in a New York City television show.

"I just spoke with several black and Puerto Rican leaders and I hope they will follow through and ask that the governor be indicted."

Eve and Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., another member of the committee, denounced Rockefeller's refusal to come to Attica to lead the negotiations. Ten hostages and 30 prisoners died in the five-day rebellion.

Meanwhile, a group of lawyers representing various civil rights groups said they would meet with Attica prisoners again today. They complained that only four rooms were made available in the prison for eight lawyers to meet with their clients Sunday.

The lawyers told conflicting stories about the severity of questioning prisoners were subjected to in the state investigation

of the rebellion. One said that there was "friendly questioning" by the staff of Robert Fischer, the state deputy attorney general leading the probe. Another charged that some inmates were being "interrogated around the clock," by officials trying to sift out the leaders of the rebellion.

One lawyer, Joshua Roth of the National Lawyers Guild of New York, said the prisoners are "marched" into the interview room with both hands on their head and are not permitted to drop their hands until the door is locked behind them. He said most of the prisoners were shoeless, and had not been allowed to shower or shave since the rebellion was put down one week ago.

The lawyers and members of a panel appointed at Rockefeller's request to look after prisoner rights said that inmates frequently told them they were beaten in the period immediately after the insurrection was quelled last Monday by state troopers, National Guardsmen and deputies.

In most cases the tale was the same — prisoners were stripped and forced to run a gauntlet formed by clubswinging guards and police while being returned to their cells.

Daily Record

CHARLES A. EDMONDSON of the SAMTEC communications division, Vandenberg AFB, will be guest speaker at a luncheon Thursday at a Happy Steak House before the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Reservations for members and guests may be made until Wednesday by calling A.W. Bowman, WA 7-2370 or R.J. Steiger, RE6-8689. Edmondson will discuss technical problems and general considerations necessary in maintaining a communications system at the Western Test Range.

TRUSTEES OF Allan Hancock College will meet tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. in the college administration building. On tap are a number of agenda items including awarding of a contract to Channel Islands Bus Co., for transporting students from Guadalupe; architectural plans for tennis courts; and a report on opening school enrollment.

AN ESTIMATED \$680 worth of personal property including a television set, tape recorder and some

record albums owned by Christine Wood have been reported stolen from her home at 129-A N. B St.

NATIONAL Rehabilitation Association Los Padres Chapter, will meet Sept. 27 at the Gay Nineties Restaurant in Los Alamos at 6:30 p.m. for a program on rehab facilities and the development of rehab programs for handicapped in the Far East. Speaker will be Bob Mora, rehabilitation counselor, Northern Santa Barbara County Rehab Workshop, Santa Maria.

TRAVELER'S CHECKS valued at \$120 were reported lost by their owner Ellette Gayton, of 708 N. E St., Apt. 3, police said.

A CAR OWNED by Dennis Grindell of 329 N. X was reported stolen Saturday from its parking place in the 700 Block of North D Street, police said. The car was described as a 1966 Ford painted black and lime color.

AN AMPLIFIER valued at \$395 has been reported stolen from a bar at 119 W.

Ocean Ave., police said. The theft occurred sometime between last Wednesday or Thursday night.

ST. JOSEPH HIGH school, Santa Maria, Parents' Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium, 4120 Bradley Rd. Speaker will be Robert Penny of Allan Hancock College. He will speak on college scholarships.

SIDNEY SUSMAN has been recommended for the vacancy on the Buellton Community Services District board of directors. The district made the recommendation to the county supervisors following resignation of Clint C. Pruitt.

Marriages

Marriage licenses were issued in Lompoc to John Francis Maguire, 20, of 200 W. North Ave., and Nancy Cecilia Rosauer, 19, of Santa Rita Road, both in Lompoc; and to Leonard Dale Davis, 36, of 1762 Jalama Rd., and Janet Lorraine Hartsfield, 18, of 813 W. Apricot Ave., both in Lompoc; and to David Michael Tuten, 20, of Riverview, Fla., and Anne Rena Plummer, 18, of 4046 Rigel Ave., Vandenberg Village. And to David Santini Fletes, 20, of Artesia Ave., and Isabel Escobedo, 19, of 1013 W. Maple Ave., both in Lompoc; and to Charles Allen Sheckler Jr., 19, and Deborah Lee Dugal, 19, both of Dover, N.H.; and to Robert Leo Smith, 23, of 214 S. L St., Lompoc, and Deaitra Kay Wright, 27, of Goleta; and to Gordon Eugene Little, 25, of Seattle, Wash., and Marylois Hilley, 23, of 604 N. Lilac St., Lompoc.

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan, Alum.	18 1/2
Alcoa	51 1/2
American Can	33 1/2
American Air	35 1/2
APECO	11 1/4
AT&T	42 3/4
Anaconda	15 1/2
Bethlehem	25 1/2
City Investing	19 3/4
Cont. Oil	30 3/4
Chrysler	30
Control Data	57 3/4
Dupont	155
D.W.G. Corp	6 1/4
Eastman Kodak	86
Ford Motor	71 1/2
General Dynamics	22 1/2
General Electric	62 3/4
General Motors	35
General Telephone	30 3/4
Int. Harv.	28 1/2
Imperial Corp.	15 1/2
International Paper	34 1/2
IT&T	58 1/2
Johns-Manville	40 1/2
Lear Siegler	11
Litton Indus.	26 1/4

Lockheed	10 1/2
McDonnell-Douglas	27 1/2
Penn-Central	6 1/2
Phillips Pet.	31 1/4
Oxy.	15 1/2
Purex	17 1/2
RCA	35
Rapid American	14 1/2
Rapid Amer. WTS	5 1/2
Dart	42 3/4
Safeway	35
AMPCO-PITT	7 1/2
Sears Roebuck	94 1/4
So Cal Edison	30 3/4
Southern Pacific	45 1/2
Sperry Rand	30 3/4
Stand Oil of Calif.	55 1/2
Stand Oil of N.J.	71 1/2
Telex	14 1/2
Texaco	31 1/4
Textron	31 1/2
Times-Mirror	47 1/2
TransAmerica	18 1/2
Travelers	37
Union Oil	33 3/4
United Aircraft	31 1/2
U.S. Steel	30
Westinghouse	93 3/4
Woolworth	52 1/2
30 Ind.	905.15 dn 3.07
20 Trans.	241.65 dn .97
15 Util.	110.94 dn .38
Closing Vol.	9,540,000

Obituaries

Clarence Brown

Funeral services are pending at McPeck Family Mortuary for Clarence Brown, 40, who died yesterday. Mr. Brown resided on Campbell Road. Additional information will be forthcoming in the Record.

Lillian Jensen

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 11 a.m. for Mrs. Lillian Jensen, 71, Rt. 1, Lompoc, in the chapel of the Magner Funeral Home in Santa Maria.

Mrs. Jensen died Saturday in the Santa Ynez Valley Hospital. Further information will be forthcoming in the Record.

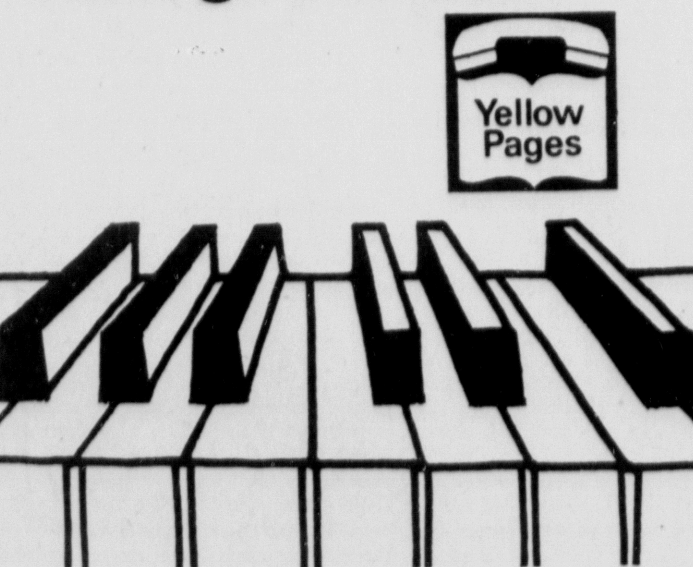
Trouble with dirty fuel system?

Your Standard man **DICK LAWTON** can solve your problem. He's in Lompoc Tel. RE. 6-3619

Standard Oil Company of California



Looking for a piano tuner who strikes the right chord?



Trouble with poor fuel mileage?

Your Standard man **DICK LAWTON** can solve your problem. He's in Lompoc Tel. RE. 6-3619

Standard Oil Company of California

Match the quilted bedspread with our curtains.

But try to match these low everyday prices.



14.00 Twin size
Every day

'Amanda' bedspread is fully quilted throw style with polyester fill. Gold, pink, or blue combinations. Full size **16.00**

Matching Curtains
Special order only

3.99 Every day
64 x 24", 30

64 x 45", 4.99 Valance 64 x 10 1/2". 2.69

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Lompoc Shopping Center — Open Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 to 9:00; Saturday, 9:30-6:00



A GOOD SPORT was Sandra Johnson, reacting to the surprise magic of Harry Bernard, assisted by Joy Batchelor during show at Alpha Clubhouse last week.



GARDEN FASHIONS are the subject of Mrs. Orville Erdman, Mrs. Frank Nicholson and Mrs. Richard Johnson as they prepare for fashion show in Erdman patio this Wednesday afternoon.

Magic marks Alpha Club meeting

Both amusing and amazing his audience of Alpha Club members last week was Harry Bernard, professionally known as "Mr. Magic." Performing at the initial fall meeting, he chose members, the Mmes. Dale Batchelor, Wayne Harris, Orville Erdman, Richard Johnson and Norman Ellertson to assist in several of his acts.

His assistants remained baffled at his sleight of hand with steel rings, bottles and other acts. Most surprised though taking the finale in stride, was Sandy Johnson, central figure in the tied scarves trick act.

Other entertainment of the day were vocal selections of Mrs. Harris from Broadway hits, "Song of Norway" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Mrs. Ellertson was her piano accompanist. Encore number was "Shalom" from "Milk and Honey."

Continuing a meeting schedule inaugurated last year, Mrs. Harry Joy, president, called the business meeting at 11 a.m. Luncheon followed in the dining hall where an arrangement of greenery and ginger blossoms by Mrs. Harry Kahler decorated the window niche. Hand-painted by Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Roberts were individual name cards at the officers table.

Paper "sprinkling" can invitations to the Home and Garden Section style show marked each table setting. These were gay reminders that fashions from Moore's will be modeled Wednesday, Sept. 22 in the patio of Mrs. Orville Erdman, 160 Inverness. With Mrs. Earl Panner and Mrs. Joseph Toomey as co-chairmen, hostesses of the month served a delectable salad and dessert luncheon. Recipes for the unusual chicken salad with marinated beans, gelatin salad and cherry - angel dessert will be shared with Lompoc Record readers shortly.

Especially honored were the club's two oldest pioneer members, Mrs. William F. (Marguerite) Hall and Mrs. William (Minnie) Zvolanek. Each spoke briefly on

early Lompoc days.

Reporting projected activities for members were club chairmen: Mrs. Erdman, "flowers for the library"; Mrs. James DeAtley, marathon bridge; Mrs. David Weil, drama section's meeting Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. in the clubhouse; Mrs. Zvolanek, duplicate bridge each Monday at 1 in the clubhouse.

Reporting plans for a trip to Lopez Dam Oct. 14 by the Roadrunners travel group was Mrs. U. L. Jensen. Also announced was the membership tea Sept. 29 from 2-4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Max Van Ausdal, 247 St. Annes Place.

Reservations are required today for the conference of Tierra Adorada District California Federated Women's Clubs Sept. 23

at Goleta. Mrs. Kahler may be called at 6-8397.

A continuing club project is the series of Blood Bank donations, first to be held at the clubhouse Oct. 22. Those wishing to assist are asked to call Mrs. J. B. Schwartz, chairman, at 3-3119.

Welcomed by Mrs. T. E. Hutton, chairman, were new members: Mrs. William (Alice) Organ, Mrs. Esther Henry and Mrs. Tom (Mary Lou) Parks. Each was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Robert Chilson.

Announced by President Joy were philanthropic gifts made to Lompoc Boys Club, Girls Club of Lompoc Valley and to the local chapter of American Red Cross for Christmas ditty bags for Vietnam servicemen.



Dear Abby

She's sick of playing the piano for guests

DEAR ABBY: When we have company for dinner, my father asks them in front of me how would they like to hear me play the piano. What can they say? So I have to play the piano for them. I didn't mind it so much when I was younger because it was cute, but I am 15 years old now, and it's embarrassing.

I have told my dad I would rather not play for company anymore, but he asks me anyway. I know he's proud of me, but it is evident to everyone in my family (except him) the guests are bored and they could care less how I play the piano. What should I do?

DADDY'S LITTLE PIANIST
DEAR PIANIST: Appeal to your father again, and enlist the support of your family. P.S. Your company is lucky. Ours had to listen to my twin sister and me play violin duets until we were 18 years old.

DEAR ABBY: My problem sounds something like a letter out of your column, but here it is: I have a very good friend (call him "Bill") whom I've known all my life. We are more like brothers than friends. Bill married a girl I'll call Sue six years ago. Sue's a terrific girl and we three get along just fine.

Well, Bill and Sue didn't want any children for the first three years of their marriage, but for the last three years they've been trying without success. They saw several doctors who agreed that Sue was okay, but the trouble was Bill's.

Last week, when I was at Bill and Sue's for dinner, they knocked me cold with the suggestion that I father Sue's child! Bill said he would prefer bringing up the child of his wife and best friend than adopting one of unknown origin. He said it was not unlike artificial insemination, only the test tube phase was eliminated and he'd know who the father was.

Abby, I've always had a special

thing for Sue, but only in my dreams, and I couldn't bring myself to go thru with such a scheme, and I told them so. They thought I was foolish. What do you think?

MIDDLEMAN
DEAR MIDDLE: I think you're right, and they are foolish.

DEAR ABBY: You devoted a whole column to vasectomies, but there wasn't one mention of the fact that this operation CAN be reversed. It is not always possible, but according to my doctor, 80 per cent success has been reported.

Six years ago, after the birth of our second child, I had a vasectomy because my wife and I felt that two children were all we could afford to raise properly. Our younger child died in infancy and we wanted another so my doctor performed a "reverse" operation on me and now we are looking forward to becoming parents again.

Please print this for those who think if a man once has a vasectomy he can never again father a child.

BEEN THRU IT

DEAR BEEN: Thanks for writing. Many others have written to say they have been thru it, too.

Legendres announce birth of second son

Announced by S.Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Legendre, 636 Elm, Vandenberg AFB, is the birth of their second son, Kase Jon, 6 lbs., 10 1/2 oz., Sept. 15 at the base hospital. Brother Robert is 2 1/2 years old.

Mrs. Legendre is the former Robbie Nunnelee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nunnelee, 432 N. First St.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Catholic Women slate Msgr. Walsh as speaker

The Rev. Msgr. Michael Walsh will be the guest speaker tomorrow at the Santa Barbara District deanery meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Queen of Angels Catholic Church, 3495 Rucker Road, Mission Hills, will be the setting. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the parish auditorium. "Unchangeables of Our Faith" will be the speaker's topic.

Born in Ardmore, County Waterford, Ireland, Msgr. Walsh was ordained at St. John's Seminary in 1938. He studied at Gregorian University in Rome for a year, prior to joining the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

He has served as moderator of Orange County District Deanery and assistant director of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for the Archdiocese. Currently he is moderator of ACCW and pastor of St. Jerome's parish in Los Angeles.

Presiding at the district meeting tomorrow will be Mrs. Andrew Mascasak. The Rev. Andrew McGrath, pastor of La Purissima Church, will serve as moderator.

Planning to attend the morning session is the Rev. Donal Mulcahy, Queen of Angels pastor, and Mrs. Victor Gianunzio of Solvang, vice president of Santa Barbara District deanery.



Rev. Msgr. Walsh

Chairman of the day will be Mrs. James Rodgers, president of Queen of Angels Altar Society.

All Catholic ladies of the area and their guests are invited. For any further information they may contact Mrs. Rodgers, 3-1249.

El Camino PTA schedules teacher introductions

"Getting to Know You" is the chosen theme for the Tuesday night meeting of El Camino School Parent Teacher Association. Mrs. Donald Lee, PTA president, will present Gerald Schockmel, school principal. In turn he will introduce the teaching staff.

These include: Chloe Diaz and Mrs. Willadine Leverett, kindergarten; Charlotte Naze, Janice Carr, Lois Barnes, first grade; Marjorie Hearne, Susan Koschinska, Kayleen Williams, second grade; Joan Coffelt, Anna Cullins, third grade; Geraldine Hellin, third and fourth combination grade; William Egge, Margaret

Schuyler, fourth; Nancy Straight, Jeanne Summers, fifth; David Hagenson, Lorraine Attebery, sixth; Teddi Fuller, Title I teacher; Joan Borowski, reading specialist.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Mike Herrera who will show films illustrating the Title I program.

Inspirational will be given by the Rev. Robert Montgomery, pastor of First United Methodist Church. Serving as color guards will be members of Girl Scout Troop 146.

Also scheduled is a "mystery guest of the month."

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. L. E. Cooper, hospitality chairman.

13 is number for the Walter Alves

That number "13" plays an important role in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent Alves of Santa Ynez. Last Monday, Sept. 13 was their 13th wedding anniversary. Walter and Kay met April 13, 1957 and were married Sept. 13, 1958. Their first child, Debra Lynn was born October 13, 1962. All these dates fell on Saturday.

Son Bradley Vincent missed the magic 13 for his birth date, February 27, 1964, but managed to arrive on a Saturday.

A surprise to the Alves was the anniversary luncheon planned by his mother, Mrs. Victor Alves of Lompoc. Staying overnight Sunday at their home, she invited her daughter-in-law to go shopping the following day in Santa Barbara. Alves, employed there in the assessor's office as a supervising appraiser, was to join them for luncheon. Reservations were prearranged at El Cielito, as was the surprise element. This was the arrival of Alves fellow-workers to help them celebrate. Joining the festivities were Kay Marvin, Bill Cook, Nielson Visel, Neil McBratney, Dick Deegan and Jack Henstine.

Coming and going

Returned from a four weeks vacation via car camper are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde (Jackie) Wallace and son Brian, 1415 Calle Neto, Mission Hills. Four Corners, Colo.; Mesa Verde, New Mexico and Cheyenne, Wyo. were special stops on their search for old bottles and barbed wire. Wallace's latest hobbies. At Cheyenne the family also visited with relatives.

Returned last week from a camping vacation in Northern California to the Oregon border are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clifford and son Jim, 520 N. Lupine.

LERA Women plan September brunch

A brunch breakfast Tuesday, Sept. 28 will mark the initial fall meeting of LERA Women's Club. Serving will be at 10:30 a.m. in Gaviota Village Restaurant. The new president, Mrs. Don (Bernice) Nisse will conduct the meeting to follow. Those needing transportation may call Mrs. Nisse at 6-8698.

Committee appointments and planned programs will be told at the executive board meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the president's home.

Slated for this Wednesday is the morning bridge club play in the home of Mrs. Eugene (Dorothy) Smith, 3852 Via Lato, Mission Hills. Following play a luncheon will be served by the hostess.

DeDera-Davidson engagement told

Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Joseph Edward DeDera, 294 Altair Ave., Vandenberg Village, announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Ann to Glenn F. Davidson of Seattle, Wash. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Davidson of Vancouver, B. C.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Cabrillo High School, attended Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria, and the University of California, Santa Barbara. She made her debut at the Vandenberg Military Ball, Vandenberg AFB, in 1967. She is presently an air line stewardess with United Air Lines, based at Seattle.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of the University of Washington where he majored in economics. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. At present he is employed as Seattle representative of the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Baltimore, Md.

A November wedding is planned in Seattle, Wash.

Hair conditioning goes organic

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Pierre/Michel is an elegant New York beauty salon, divided in half: On one side are the usual styling chairs, hairdryers, contoured sinks

and magazine-covered tables; the other side, done completely in antiseptic white, resembles a hospital more than a beauty salon.

In a sense, it is a hospital

for hair. Pierre and Michel call it their hair clinic. It is here that customers get their hair and scalp into condition before having it styled.

Pierre and Michel are two enterprising Frenchmen who have been in business for themselves for five years. Their hair treatment products are all natural, organic ones, developed by another enterprising Frenchman, Rene Furterer, 14 years ago.

When a customer arrives at the Pierre/Michel clinic, she is given a smock to wear and led into one of several cubicles where a curtain is drawn, for privacy.

Pierre or Michel massages a small section of her scalp, numbing it, then pulls out one strand of hair, painlessly. The hair is put on a slide and shown on a "Microvisionneur Projecteur," a device which magnifies the strand 200 times. Under magnification, Pierre and Michel can tell if the hair is too dry or too oily, if the ends are split or if the hair is breaking off. Once the analysis is made, they fill out a card for the customer, prescribing a treatment, explaining it to her as they write.

The products developed by M. Furterer are all made from various combinations of plants, pollen, animal embryo, bone marrow and flowers. There are no preservatives or chemicals added and there is no alcohol to dry the hair out.

There is a special treatment for dandruff, applied directly to the scalp. Another product treats oily hair; a conditioner treats dry ends. A special mud-pack, applied to the hair, seals it and keeps it healthy for one to three weeks. A massage is given to increase scalp circulation. Two natural bristle brushes are used simultaneously to brush the hair from back to front, in arcs.

An individual treatment rarely exceeds 45 minutes in length and the cost is \$12 for short hair and \$15 for long



Massage your scalp regularly to keep it healthy according to the illustrations. Work from the nape of the neck toward the crown.

shampoo is \$3.50 a tube, but it is highly concentrated and good for 35 shampoos.

Pierre/Michel has been using the Furterer products for eight months now, with excellent results. They have the American franchising rights to the products and, as soon as details are worked out, the products will be available nationwide—but only on the condition that every beautician who wants to stock the products comes to New York for a training in how to use them. If the beautician refuses, only the shampoos will be sold to him.

Pierre and Michel have al-

ready gotten letters from all over the country from people who've heard, by word of mouth, about the Furterer hair treatments, requesting products and more information.

This reporter, somewhat dubious about the effectiveness of organic hair care treatments, tried them and found that they seem to work well. After the treatment, the scalp tingles and hair has a silken shine. The only drawback was a medicinal after-odor, easily eliminated by applying the juice of a freshly squeezed lemon to the hair with a piece of cotton after shampooing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Win at bridge

NORTH (D) 20			
♥ A Q 8 6			
♦ K 5 3			
♣ A Q 10 5 4			
♠ 2			
WEST EAST			
♥ 3	♥ 10 9 2		
♦ J 10 8 6	♦ 7 4		
♣ 9 2	♣ J 8 3		
♠ A K 10 8 6 4	♠ Q J 9 5 3		
SOUTH			
♥ K J 7 5 4			
♦ A Q 9 2			
♣ K 7 6			
♠ 7			
North-South vulnerable			
West North East South			
1 ♠ 1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
2 ♣ 3 ♣	4 ♣	4 N.T.	
6 ♣ 6 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "It doesn't happen often, but occasionally an opponent will interfere with your Blackwood sequence by bidding over four no-trump. Sometimes this bid will really upset your apple cart. Other times it should not be of much annoyance provided you know how to handle the situation."

Jim: "In JACOBY MODERN we use the simplest

defense against jamming bids. We double to show no aces and pass to show one ace. This isn't a patented Jacoby defense. It's called DOPI, which stands for double shows zero—pass shows one."

Oswald: "With two or more aces we bid and let our partner figure out just how many aces we hold. In general if we make the cheapest bid at our disposal we show exactly two aces—if we make a higher bid we show three or four."

Jim: "Today's hand shows how easily this method works against moderate interference. West's jump to six clubs puts some pressure on North but his hand is quite sound. He holds two aces and he is willing to show them in spite of being forced to do so at the six level. The defense takes one club trick and South takes the next 12."

Oswald: "East and West could have gone on to seven clubs. If they did this North, South, Blackwood, DOPI and JACOBY MODERN could do no better than double and pick up 900 points."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your birthday by Stella

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"Golly, astrology's so complicated! Why couldn't there just be two signs: his and hers?"

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 — Born today, you are one of those persons to whom surroundings are all important. You can neither work nor play to your fullest capacity or enjoyment unless you have about you harmonious people and peaceable circumstances. In contemplative situations when it is most important that you have harmony, you need a quiet retreat known only to you and a few close friends. In the midst of a crowd, you find it impossible to know your own mind; in the decisionmaking process, therefore, it is vital that you have seclusion.

When it comes to marriage, it is important & more, it is absolutely necessary to your happiness — that you select a partner who understands completely your need for time alone. You need a mate who will not render you incapable of decision by him or her own ability to function under great stress, thereby taking from you any need to stand on your own two feet. You need especially a mate who will be willing to lean on you.

Sensitive and highly intuitive, you have about you much of the mystic. Your ability to sense another's most quiet mood, to foresee turns of events, to read the environment in such a way as to know how to move successfully within it; these should see you happily settled into a top spot both socially and career-wise before you are well into your middle years.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, September 21 — VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Ambitions along both social and career lines can be more than a little satisfied today. Keep patience on a long tether.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — If you would clear the way for a major achievement, see to it immediately that minor disturbances are settled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Stimulate new enterprise through a show of enthusiasm. Others will follow your lead. Keep your mind on the business at hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Further your own affairs and let co-workers take care of themselves. Career matters are uppermost at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — The impulse to take on new projects must be curbed at the moment. You can expand your horizons toward year's end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Let your conscience be your guide and you won't have to worry about being talked into unsavory projects by others. Know your limitations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — A projected journey may not be the wise move you think it will be. Unexpected news on the home front brings a change in plans.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Let projects on the home front take precedence over all else. Family members must be made comfortable — and happy.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Not the time for trying too hard to sell yourself. If there are any takers where career offerings are concerned, take your time.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Caution is necessary if business affairs are to continue to go well. There is little margin for error at this time. See to professional aid.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Employer-employee relationships should be at their best this morning. Take advantage of a truce to get your point across.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — It would be an excellent move on your part to get all activities started ahead of time. An hour saved in the morning will be welcome at eve.

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116 West Ocean • Lompoc

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Sports Editor

Scrimms help ready locals for openers

Lompoc

For fan appeal, a football scrimmage will never replace an actual game. But the local grid fans seem eager to see football in any form, and a large number of them showed up Saturday afternoon at Huyck Stadium where Lompoc High scrimmaged Santa Clara High under warm, sunny skies.

No score was kept in the practice-like scrimmage. Each team ran 20 plays on offense, then handed over the ball for 20 plays. Each team took two shots at moving the ball.

As expected, Santa Clara had a larger team than Lompoc. Though they brought along only 15 players due to a schedule mixup, the Saints showed their endurance by having most players go the distance both ways.

Lompoc head coach Jim Spruill was not displeased with his teams showing despite the fact that Santa Clara struck for two touchdowns on long pass plays.

"If you don't get beat, you don't learn anything," Spruill told his team after the workout. "They showed us some places where we are weak and need some work."

DP takes polo tourney

Cabrillo was upset and Lompoc was a surprise in Saturday's Cabrillo Invitational Water Polo tournament in Lompoc, won by Dos Pueblos.

San Marcos pulled the big upset of the day by downing host Cabrillo 7-4 in the first round of play. Lompoc crushed Santa Maria 11-3 in the same round.

In the second round of play, the Braves fell to Dos Pueblos 8-7 in the days most exciting game. At the end of regulation time the score was tied at 5. It was 6-6 after one overtime and 7-7 after two. That sent the game into sudden death with the Chargers coming up with the big score.

Cabrillo came back in the second round to crush Santa Barbara 11-2.

Dos Pueblos then went on to the tourney crown by downing San Marcos 5-3 in the days finale.

That's the idea of the scrimmage, to find out what we need to work on.

"They're a big and strong team, like most of the teams we'll face this year," said the Lompoc coach. "They showed us some things. They ran a play action pass, which worked pretty well. We were hitting well, especially on defense. The defense looked good up front and the offense was not disappointing."

Lompoc junior quarterback Jim Huyck went all the way on offense.

"We had to get a good look at Jimmy under pressure, because we plan to use him in our first game. He looked good, although he threw a couple times when he shouldn't have."

The practice was a valuable tuneup for Friday night's season opener with Hueneme at Huyck Stadium.

Cabrillo

"The boys worked real hard in the scrimmage," stated Cabrillo's head football coach Evert Jones. Saturday the Cabrillo football players travelled to Camarillo for a pre-season workout with the Scorpions.

The idea of a scrimmage is to give the coaches and players a chance to see how the team will fair against unfamiliar opposition. There are a few rules that must be followed in a scrimmage and the main one is that no score can be recorded. But films may be taken, "one of the best teaching aids football has," says Coach Jones.

The Cabrillo team Saturday looked as the coaching staff had expected — "very ragged" with "lots of errors." But knowing how the team is working, the staff and team has planned to work these next few weeks of pre-season ball on becoming more knowledgeable on defensive and offensive assignments.

The scrimmage tolled two injuries on the Cabrillo squad. Steve Dale a reserve back, injured a knee and Jeff Holt, reserve defensive back, broke a wrist. Dale will hopefully return to practice soon, but Holt will be out for the season.

"We're looking forward to Bakersfield," Coach Jones says in reference to Friday's match between the Conquistadores and Bakersfield High in Bakersfield. The team takes one game at a time and strives to win each one as they are scheduled, says Jones.

Dodgers inch closer to SF with twin Brave whitewash

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—"We have our momentum back," Willie Crawford insisted. "Now we're going again. I think we can win it from here."

Maybe so. Maybe not.

The only sure thing in the race in the National League West is that it's going down to the wire. On a Sunday when the Los Angeles Dodgers couldn't lose, they beat the Atlanta Braves twice—12-0 and 4-0—to shave a half game off the lead of the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants, who lead by 1 1/2 games, have nine games left, all on the road, while the Dodgers have eight remaining.

"This was a morale builder," said Crawford, who had three hits and scored four runs in the twinbill.

"And we gave our bullpen a break."

Al Downing, the major leagues' undeclared comeback player of the year, shut out Atlanta on three hits in the opener.

In the nightcap, Don Sutton blanked the Braves on six hits.

Downing and Sutton duplicated a twinbill shutout by Bill Singer and Don Drysdale against Philadelphia Sept. 15, 1967.

Singer and Drysdale didn't have the offensive support, though. Each won 1-0.

"When you get all those runs," Downing admitted, "it sure makes your job easier. I might have let one like this get away from me early in the year but not now."

"Downing was sure a tough act to follow," said Sutton, who registered

his 15th victory against 12 defeats.

Improving his record to 19-8, Downing was backed by a Dodger season high of 19 hits. Los Angeles knocked out knuckleballer Phil Niekro with eight hits for six runs in 3 2/3 innings.

"Niekro is hard to beat," Downing continued. "I was glad to see us get to him early."

"I felt some pressure before the game. We've been in trouble and the Braves have been hot. So I went over in my mind how to pitch to each guy and that settled me down."

Breaking a four-game losing string, the Dodgers virtually eliminated the third-place Braves in the Western Division. The double defeat dropped Atlanta to seven games back.

"Our backs were to the wall," commented Willie Davis, who went four-for-four in the opener to drive in three runs.

Davis slammed his eighth homer, had a double and singled twice.

"When you shut out these guys for two games," Dodger manager Walter Alston said with a smile, "you've really come up with some pitching."

Each man—Downing and Sutton—picked up his fourth shutout of 1971.

Crawford doubled and stole home off Ron Reed, Atlanta starter and loser in the second game, as Los Angeles scored two runs in the second inning.

AL: Orioles take charge

United Press International

It's a ho-hum race again in the American League's Eastern Division for the simple reason that the Baltimore Orioles just have too many stars for their rivals to handle.

The Orioles, whose lead had dwindled from 11 games to five virtually overnight in the face of the Detroit Tigers' late drive, led by 25-game winner Mick Lolich, "righted" themselves Sunday when they beat the Tigers, 8-1, and restored their margin to six games.

The Orioles thus reduced their magic division-winning number to six and have an overwhelming schedule advantage inasmuch as they have nine games to play plus five unscheduled rainouts while the Tigers have eight games left. That gives them 22 games in which to achieve "Magic No. 6" and win the AL East title for the third straight season.

Mike Cuellar pitched a fourhitter and Frank Robinson drove in three runs with two singles to pace an 18-hit attack that handed 18-game winner Joe Coleman his ninth loss. Brooks Robinson hit his 19th homer and Dave Johnson and Bob Grich had three hits each in the Baltimore attack which ended a seven-game Tiger winning streak.

Cuellar's victory was his 19th of the season against nine losses on a staff which still could have four 20-game winners and under-lined for the umpteenth time the Orioles' strength in depth. The Orioles have so many stars that they are resigned to the likelihood that rival players will pick up most of the individual postseason awards while they trudge off to the bank with their World Series checks.

Mike Epstein's three-run homer helped the Athletics beat the Brewers and surpass the 1939 Yankees' AL Mark of 54 victories on the road. Diego Segui, Jim Roland and Ron Klimkowski held the Brewers to six hits as the A's dealt Bill Parsons his 16th loss against 13 victories.

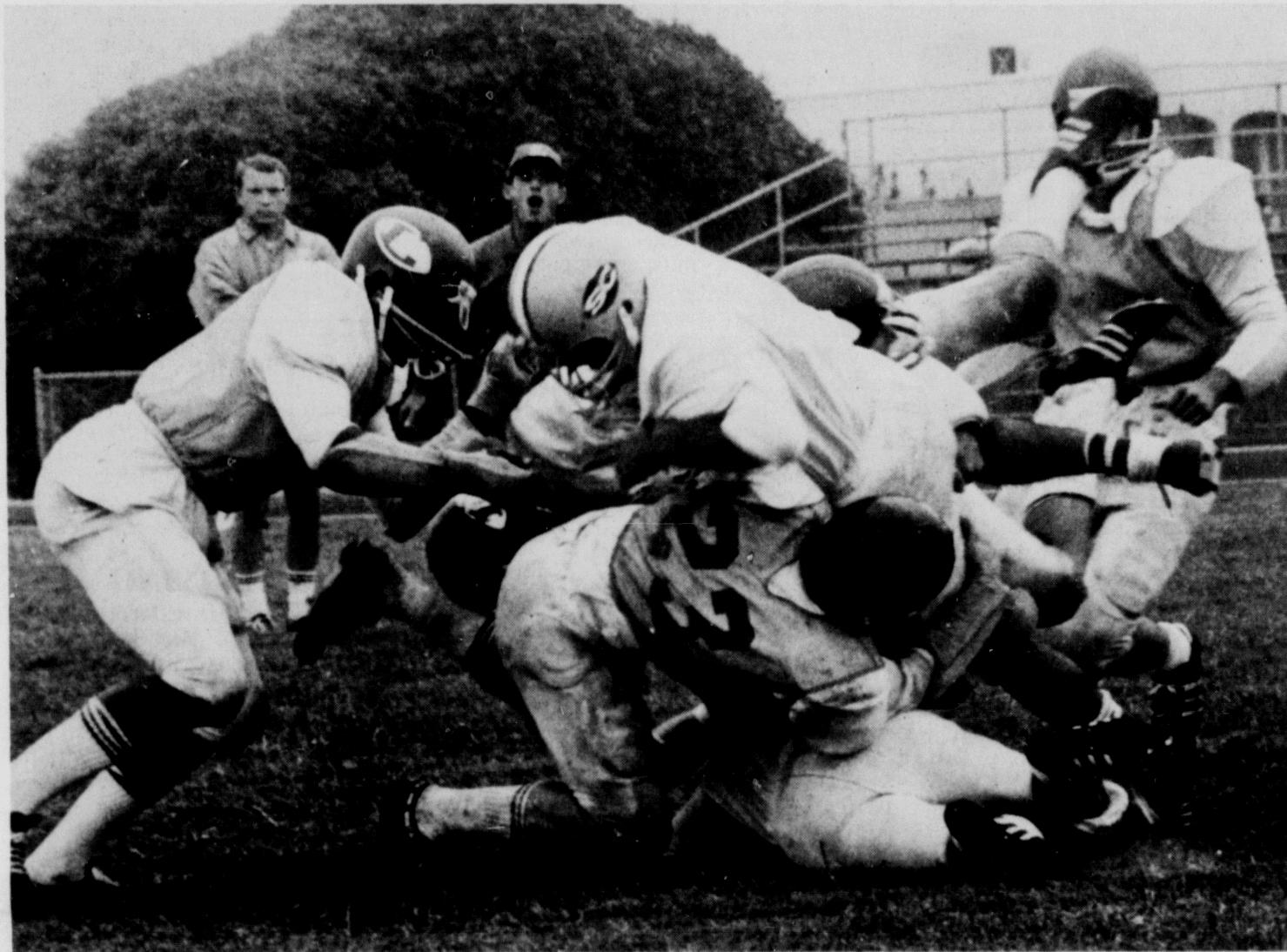
Rico Petrocelli doubled home a run in the fourth inning and hit his 27th homer in the sixth inning for the Red Sox, who dealt \$150,000 bonus boy Pete Broberg his eighth defeat against five wins; Andy Messersmith won his 18th game for the Angels and 20-game winner Wilbur Wood suffered his 13th loss for the White Sox; Leo Cardenas hit a key triple for the Twins in their opener and Monty Montgomery won his second straight major league game for the Royals.

US wins Ryder

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—The 12 top golf pros in the United States took time out from their money-making tour this weekend to play as many as 102 holes of golf in three days of damp weather for the glory of the U.S.A.

The American pros, who battle one another every weekend on the pro tour, came together on an awesome team that took its lumps from Britain's top 12 golfers but prevailed with style in the biennial quest for the Ryder Cup, 18 1-2 to 13 1-2.

Arnold Palmer, who has won nearly \$200,000 on the pro tour this year, said, "we were representing the United States, and that was important to us. It was reason enough to compete just as hard as we would be in competing for a million dollars."



KNOCKING HEADS, Lompoc and Santa Clara players meet in a pile during Saturday's scrimmage. No score was kept. Assistant Lompoc Coach Frank Maltagliati (back) shouts encouragement over the heads of players.

Rookie QB's surprise NFL

United Press International

Aren't rookie quarterbacks supposed to spend five years learning their trade before they're ready to run a pro football team? Don't tell that to Jim Plunkett and Archie Manning.

The No. 1 and the No. 2 selections in last year's collegiate draft made their pro debuts successful ones Sunday when they helped engineer the two most startling surprises as the National Football league kicked off its 52nd season of play on an upset note.

Six of the favorite were beaten and a seventh was held to a tie and only three clubs, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Cleveland, "covered the spread" by winning by more points than they were favored.

But the spotlight was on Plunkett, who threw two TD passes as New England stunned Oakland 20-6 and on Manning, who scored on a one-yard run on the final play of the game as New Orleans scored its first victory since last November by downing Los Angeles 24-20.

In the other upsets, Washington—Sans Sonny Jurgensen—beat St. Louis 24-17, the New York Giants nipped Green Bay 42-40, Atlanta startled San Francisco 20-17 and San Diego tripped Kansas City 21-14. Miami, favored over Denver, was held to a 10-10 tie.

Dallas, favored by 12 over Buffalo, trailed late in the third period and had to rally for a 49-37 victory over the Bills and Chicago, favored by three over Pittsburgh, edged the Steelers 17-15 on a late rally.

The only favorites to win easily were Cleveland, a 31-0 victor over Houston, Baltimore, which downed the New York Jets 22-0, and Cincinnati, which routed Philadelphia 37-14.

The first weekend of action winds up tonight when Minnesota invades Detroit for a key game in the NFC's Central Division.

Four coaches made their pro debut Sunday and all four—Dan Devine of Green Bay, Tommy Prothro of Los Angeles, Bob Holloway of St. Louis and Ed Hughes

of Houston—were beaten. Devine was really the unfortunate one as he suffered a broken leg when he was bowled over on a sideline play.

But George Allen, who moved from Los Angeles to Washington, and Nick Skorich, who once coached at Philadelphia and is now running Cleveland, were successful. Sid Gillman, who returned to San Diego, was also a winner and Harvey Johnson, back at Buffalo, had to be pleased with the Bills' showing against Dallas despite the loss.

But there could be no doubt that

Ducks, Indians nab victories

United Press International

Oregon's devastating Ducks and Stanford's stingy Indians prepared for their Pacific-8 Conference showdown this week in typical fashion.

Behind tailback Bobby Moore and quarterback Dan Fouts, Oregon piled up a school record of 615 yards total offense in beating Utah of the Western Athletic Conference 36-29 Saturday night at Eugene. Fouts and Moore personally accounted for 494 of those yards.

Stanford, meanwhile, was doing its defensive thing in beating Army 38-3 at West Point. The Indians haven't allowed a touchdown while improving their record to 2-0 against non-conference foes.

Oregon (1-1) brings its high-powered attack to Stanford this Saturday for their Pac-8 opener. All other Pac-8 teams again tackle non-conference foes for the third straight week.

Washington kept pace with Stanford as the only unbeaten team in the Pacific-8 by coming from behind with two touchdowns in the final period to edge Purdue 38-35 on a 33-yard pass from Sonny Sixkiller to Tom Scott with about two minutes remaining.

Southern California bounced back from an opening loss to Alabama by throttling Rice at Houston 24-0.

this was a day to remember for both Plunkett, directing a team that was 2-12 last year, and Manning, running a club that was 2-11-1 last season.

Plunkett fired TD passes of 33 yards to Ron Sellers and 20 to Roland Moss in the third period as Boston rallied from a 6-0 halftime deficit to beat Oakland, which lost the ball four times on interceptions and fumbles. Plunkett's overall states of 6-for-15 for 127 yards weren't that impressive but he was 5-of-8 for 113 yards in the third period uprising.

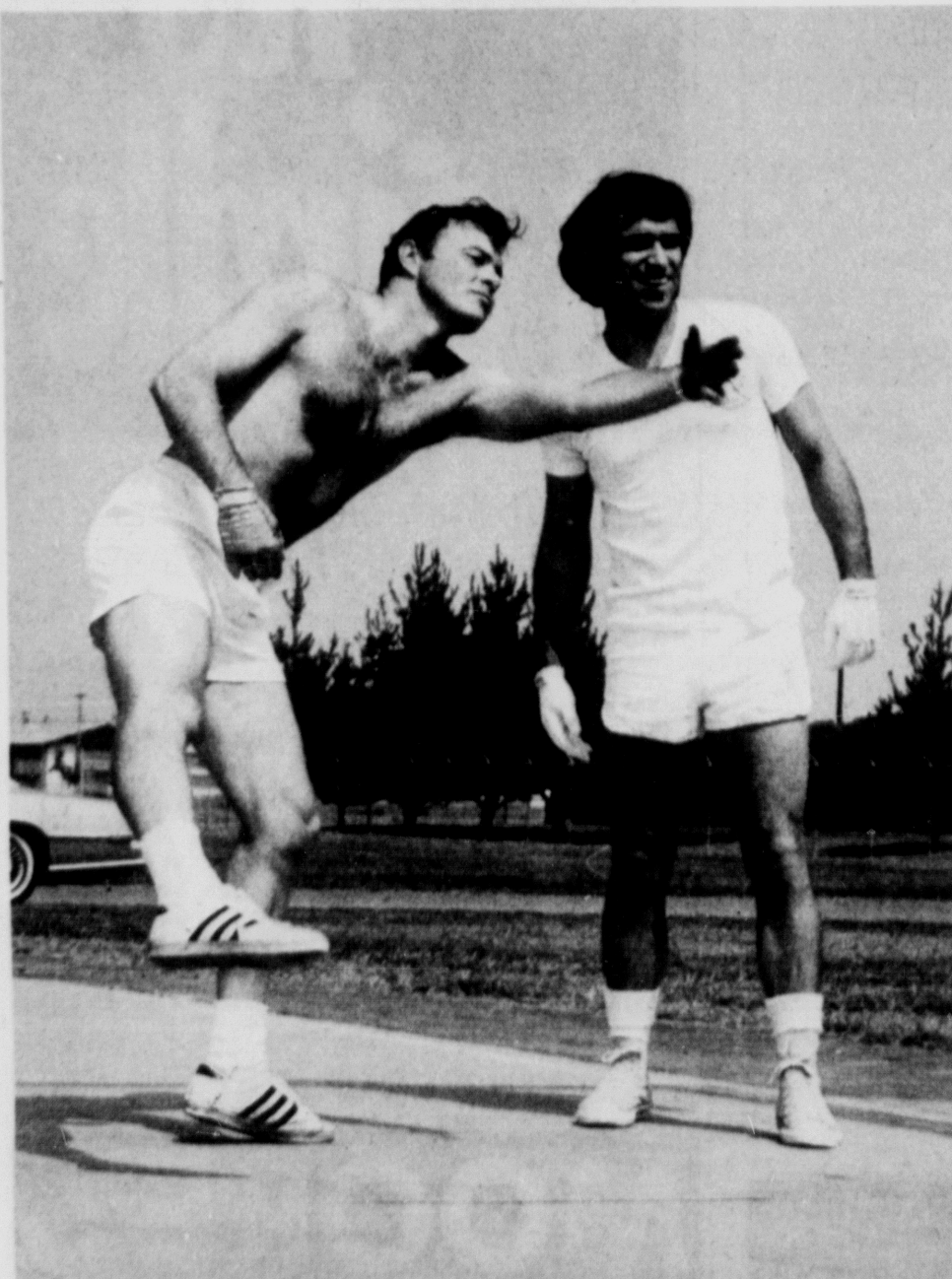
"He showed a lot of poise," raider coach John Madden admitted. And ex-raider Ike Lassiter, referring to the Raiders' "pride and poise" slogans, said, "we kept the pressure on them but most of all we kept our poise." Plunkett said, "I was quite nervous before the game, I had butterflies but I thought that everybody played well."

Los Angeles seemed to have New Orleans beat when the Rams took a 20-17 lead with 4:57 left and Skip Butler's 48-yard field goal attempt with 1:55 left fell short. But the Rams were forced to punt and Manning directed a 70-yard drive in eight plays. The key play was a pass interference call on Jim Nittles with three seconds left that gave the Saints the ball on the one. Manning then ran it across for the winning TD.

Bob Berry threw a pair of TD passes while outdueling John Brodie as Atlanta upset San Francisco. Brodie, who was intercepted only 10 times all last year, had four passes intercepted as Atlanta built up a 20-7 lead and held off a Forty-Niner comeback bid.

The loss of Sonny Jurgensen was supposed to ruin Washington but Billy Kilmer, a New Orleans castoff, hit Jerry Smith with a 31-yard TD strike in the third period and it held up for the Washington victory over St. Louis. The TD was set up by Craig Owens' theft of a Jim Hart pass.

The New York Giants were 0-6 in the exhibition season but stunned Green Bay in a weird game as Fran Tarkenton tossed four TD passes.



LYNN SCOTT (right), eve. aal winner, and Lompoc's Jim Longtin (4th) battle for the crown in the 2nd Annual California Outdoor Handball Assn. Tournament of Champions tourney held at Lompoc High Saturday. Scott won last year also.

Today's sport parade

Owners in mild panic

By Milton Richman, UPI

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Short, the financially strapped owner of the wallowing Washington Senators, has little choice anymore. He has even less time. "Unless I sell or move," he says, "I'm bankrupt. Wipe out. It's as simple as that."

The American League is alarmed not so much by Bob Short's plight as by the plight of the Senators. The degree of alarm among the other AL owners is in direct proportion to how much the Washington crisis affects them and since they necessarily must all be affected financially, logistically and perhaps even legally in the end, they're now in a state of what can only be described as mild panic.

Unsure on Vote

A meeting is being held in Boston tomorrow at which the owners will listen further to Short's problems.

There's a report kicking around Short already has the nine votes necessary to move his franchise. Nothing could be further from the truth. Some of the AL owners I have talked to still aren't sure how they are going to vote.

"How can anybody say I have this or that amount of votes when I'm not even sure that I'll ask to move Tuesday?" Short said.

The owners are bound to hear what they already know — that Bob Short, having tried for three years, can no longer operate in the city of Washington.

The owners will go over all the figures again.

Attendance Declined

They will take note of how Short paid \$9.5 million for the Senators in 1968, out-bidding a group headed by comedian Bob Hope, and how he has either lost the \$3 million he says he has in that time or how maybe his arithmetic is faulty.

One set of figures cannot be disputed. The attendance figures. The Senators, with Ted Williams as their new manager, drew 918,106 in 1969, Short's first year of operation. They slipped to 824,789 last year. This year they figure to wind up somewhere below 700,000 even with Denny McLain and that brief bow Curt Flood took before retiring to sunny Majorca.

From the first moment he bought the Senators, Bob Short always said he wanted to keep them in Washington.

Some of those who kept shooting arrows at him merely laughed and said white man speaking with forked tongue but I never really found Short to be that way. There were those who believed he wanted to move the Senators from the very start but I think his actions belied that. He went to considerable trouble and expense trying to create an image in Washington for a man supposedly bent on transferring the franchise elsewhere.

He kept seeking three things.

A suitable TV-radio package, which he never got: local bank financing in Washington, which he couldn't get either, and a Kennedy Stadium lease he could afford. The last time I heard he hadn't gotten that either.

Now as I understand it, Dallas-Fort Worth interests have offered Short a way out.

Primarily, he would get a TV-radio package that for all practical purposes would help him repay the loan he received to buy the Senators and he'd also get the kind of lease he could live with, meaning one where he's begun paying after his club drew one million people.

Sentiment for Capital

Moreover, Turnpike Stadium in Arlington, Tex., would be remodeled to accommodate 35,000 by next season if the Senators were to move and then if the interest in the club so indicated, the park eventually would be abandoned and a brand new one built.

"Right now," says a friend of Short, "he's a guy in hell with an opportunity to go to heaven. Only it looks like they want to keep him in hell."

That many be an oversimplification of the facts although it's fairly obvious that the majority of the committee set up to study the Senators' problems seems dedicated to keep them in Washington no matter what.

The committee is composed of Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner, Joe Cronin, the AL president, and Short.

Kuhn has a natural sentimentality for Washington. He was born there, lived there and worked behind the scoreboard once at old Griffith Stadium. Besides, he's concerned about possible congressional action in the event the Senators depart.

NL Club Might Come In

Cronin also has a warm spot for Washington. He made his reputation there as a shortstop and manager with the Senators. He also feels if they leave the city a National League club might move in.

The notion generally has prevailed that inasmuch as Washington is the nation's capital there should always be a major league franchise there.

I can understand that feeling which is shared by others in baseball and I say this: if they feel so strongly about it, they ought to buy the Senators from Short and keep it in Washington. Failing that, they ought to let him move the Senators to Dallas-Fort Worth.

Why not? Hasn't Washington suffered with them long enough?

Major league leaders

National League					American League						
G. AB R. H. Pct.					G. AB R. H. Pct.						
Torre, St. L.	153	604	92	219	363	Oliva, Min.	126	487	73	164	337
Climte, Pit	127	508	81	174	343	Murcer, NY	141	509	91	168	330
Bekrt, Chi	131	530	80	181	342	Rttmnd, Bal	133	455	77	141	310
Garr, Atl	148	614	97	207	337	Tovar, Min	148	619	90	188	304
H. Arn, Atl	134	476	93	156	328	Otis, KC	143	539	77	163	302
Jones, NY	128	475	60	153	322	Carew, Min	140	553	85	166	300
Broek, St. L.	148	601	121	191	318	May, Chi	132	471	62	139	295
Sniglin, Pit	133	514	58	163	317	Horton, Det	115	436	62	127	291
Davis, LA	150	608	80	192	316	Smith, Det	151	581	82	171	289
Staub, Mon	152	558	90	175	314	Uhlndr, Cle	133	462	49	133	288

Home Runs

National League: H. Aaron, Atl and Stargell, Pitt 45; Mav, Chi. Cash, Det and Jackson, Oak 30; Smith, Bos 28; F. Cin 37; Williams, Atl and Johnson, Phil 33.					American League: Melton, Bos 27.				
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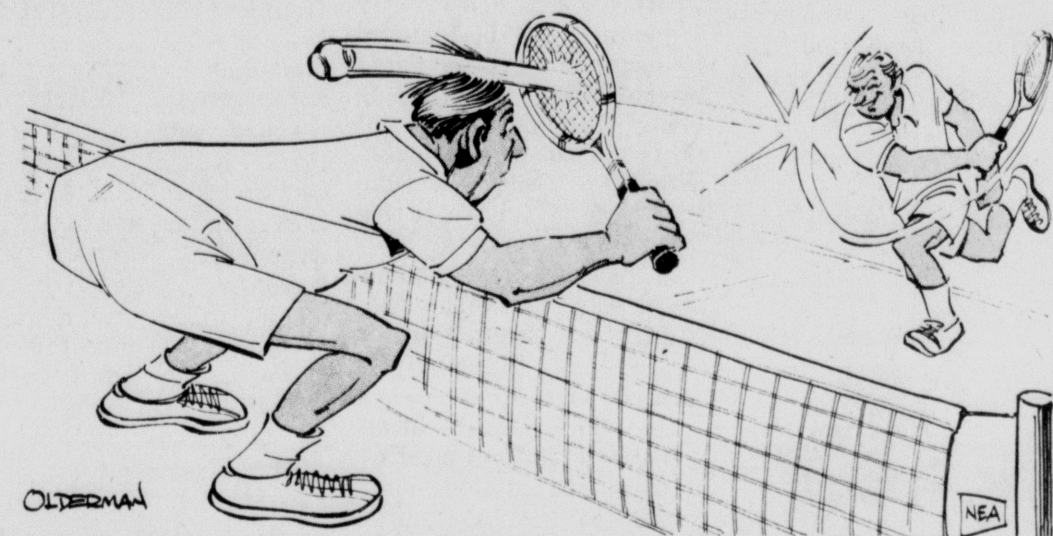
Runs Batted In

National League: Torre, St. L. 132; Stargell, Pitt 120; H. Aaron, Atl 115; Staub, Mont and Montanez, Phil 94.					American League: Killebrew, Min 112; F. Robinson, Balt 94; Bando, Oak 91; Smith, Bos and Murcer, NY 90.				
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Pitching

National League: Jenkins, Chi 22-13; Ellis, Pitt 19-7; Downing, LA 19-8; Carlton, St. L. 19-9; Seaver, NY 18-9.					American League: Lolich, Det 25-11; Blue, Oak 23-8; Hunter, Oak 20-11; Wood, Chi 20-13; McNally, Balt 19-5; Cuellar, Balt 19-9.				
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Benevolent despot in tennis outfit



By MURRAY OLDERMAN

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. —(NEA)—The tennis pro is tall and blond and trim in his all-white uniform. His high-pitched metallic voice peals with authority. Dennis Van Der Meer knows what he's doing—educating people to play tennis.

Dennis is the benevolent despot for the 12 couples who've come to his Tennis America clinic high in the High Sierras on the pine-lined shores of Lake Tahoe. Some of them flew in from as far as Seattle. He has them banging serves, lobs, volleys, slices and spins all weekend.

They are captive pupils, a small segment of 24 among the 11 million who have become addicted to tennis. That's only one million shy of the figure claimed by golf.

Tennis camps and clinics, from Virginia to Texas to California, are la nouvelle vogue in the resurging game which fits the tempo of the times for accelerated recreation. One hour on the courts equals more than five on the links for sweat and muscle tone. And Dennis carries a reputation as one of the most astute teachers of the sport. Billy Jean King, for one, blossomed into a reigning women's player under his tutelage and has taught right along with him in places such as Hawaii.

"There are only two or three professionals in the United States," says Dennis, "who can teach adults properly and show them how to enjoy the full spectrum of the game. Unless you're absorbing tactics as well as strokes, you're always going to be a schlemiel."

"Schlemiel?" It sounds odd rolling off Dennis' tongue, which phrases sounds in a half-Dutch, half-English accent. He is a South African who was born in the Kalahari Desert, where his father was a missionary. At 16, Dennis was the second-best junior player on the African continent, using an unorthodox forehand slice, and then he met an emigre Czech tennis pro who refashioned his game and his life.

"What the bugger did," says Dennis, "was make me technically sound but so enamored by technique that my game was ruined." He turned teaching pro at 20, and here he is 17 years later (he came to the United States a decade ago as a guest instructor on a California tennis ranch and stayed), shaking his head dolefully at the schlemiels.

Dennis has become the supercritic of tennis, the way she isn't supposed to be played. Samples:

"I despise the weekend doubles player who, on return of service, always insists on drilling the net player. That's no way to enjoy the game . . .

"The upsurge in tennis interest has been at the adult level only. The kids don't get a fair shake. At the college level, the facilities are tremendous; at the school level, they're horrendous . . .

"As leisure time increases, more people are involved in tennis, but it hasn't raised the caliber of play. Adults have to learn that the way you play better is to practice. Even the duffer in golf practices. Not just go out there and say, 'First one in.' . . .

"Pancho Gonzales is an extraordinarily good teacher, one on one, but the bad thing about him is that he doesn't understand group situations. All good players should learn how to handle groups because that's the future of tennis teaching . . .

"The game has been so riddled with hypocrisy that anything that happens now as a change for the better. That's why I can't criticize Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall for skipping Forest Hills. They have made great contributions already."

Dennis' contribution is a continuing effort to bring better understanding to a game all people can enjoy, both in clinics and at the Berkeley Tennis Club, where he is resident pro most of the year. And it isn't a passive role. He plays right along with them.

"I'm the oldest pro," he grins, "who can still run."

Sports news in brief

GREENE WINSMATCH

BOGOTA (UPI) —American Bert Greene won the Colombia Open golf Tournament Sunday by 14 strokes over a trio of golfers — Argentine Roberto Devicenzo, Belgian Martin Roesink and American Homero Blancas. Greene finished with a 274 total.

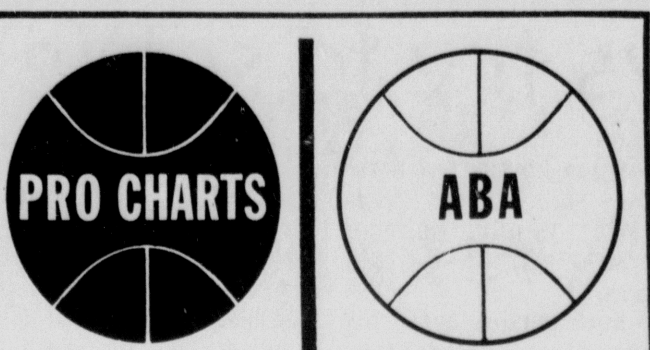
WAYNE KELLY KILLED

MOSPORT, Ont. (UPI) — Canadian driver and builder Wayne Kelly was killed Sunday in a Formula Ford race prior to the Canadian Grand Prix. Kelly, 37, was killed in a pileup involving four cars, and an ambulance driver, Bill Hallandale, suffered a broken left arm and four race officials received minor injuries.

U.S.'S 6 SKI MEDALS

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) —The United States won six gold medals in the World Water Skiing Championships Sunday.

Mike Suyderhoud took the men's jump and slalom events; Christie Weir took the women's combined and jump events; Ricky McCormick won the men figures and Christy Freeman won the women's slalom.



2--The Floridians ABA—Eastern Division

1970-71 finish: W 37, L 47—4th place

PROSPECTUS: Floridians finished strong last season after former Denver coach Bob Bass took over in January, squeaked into playoffs by game, only to be knocked out by Kentucky. Team motto could be "Here today, gone tomorrow," since there isn't one player left from 1969-70 club. But they didn't help themselves much during off-season, with lackluster draft, no major trades. In improved division, Bass will have a hard time avoiding backslide.

FORWARDS: Club might be better off forgetting its bikini contest designed to find shapely ball girls and concentrate on rebounding contest to find shapely forwards. Returnees Ron Franz (12.1 ppg), NBA castoff Al Tucker (12.1) and Sam Robinson (11.1) all averaged under five rebounds a game. No. 2 draft choice Willie Long, 6-8, 235-pounder from New Mexico, will have good shot at starting job. Other candidates in open field include Walt Piatkowski, 6-8, from Kentucky in off-season trade. He made ABA all-rookie team in 1968-69, averaging 12.2 points under Bass at Denver. He sat out last year to finish college, though, and is doubtful quantity. May get lucky with one of other rookies, Jim Haderlein of Loyola, Earl Beechum of Midwestern, Wilbur Kirkland of Cheyney State. Rating: C.

CENTER: Well-traveled Ira Harge (14.4) did sturdy work after coming over from Cougars in mid-season, finishing with 14.1 rebound average, sixth best in league. He can't be counted on to improve much, however. Second-year man Carl Fuller (5-9) and rookies Dan Obrovac of Dayton, 6-10, and Bob Presley of California, 6-11, will battle for reserve spot. Rating: B—.

GUARDS: Exciting Mack Calvin (27.2) and dependable Larry Jones (24.3) are best backcourt pair in league, one of best in game. Relatively small at 6-0, Calvin is crab quick, averaged 7.6 assists. Jones is hard worker, playing 3,611 of possible 4,067 minutes in regular season. Mid-year acquisition Lonnie Wright (7.1) did yeoman backup job. Lack of height hurts Floridians' guards on defense but rookies Larry Holliday of Oregon, 6-4, or Ken May of Dayton, 6-6, may help. Rating: A—.

PREDICTION: Floridians need more scoring and rebounding from forwards and better all-around defense. Fifth in East.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Kentucky Colonels.)

Lompoc's Taylor cops 4 race wins

Lompoc's Bob Taylor dominated stock car action at the Santa Maria Speedway Friday evening as he claimed victories in the third heat, trophy dash, 2nd final heat and main event.

Taylor, starting 14th out of a 15 car field in the main event had picked his way to fourth position by the 9th lap behind Tom Atlas, Steve Stanley, and Cliff Vose. As the action neared the end of the 20 lap event, the four lead cars ran tail to nose and fender to fender with each other. Stanley captured the lead with three laps to go and held it until the final turn when Taylor nosed his Chevrolet in front of Stanley's Ford. Atlas followed in 3rd with Vose and Bobby Randolph closing out the top five.

Jim Claborn of Santa Maria edged Vose in the first heat while Randolph took the second heat over Stanley. Lompoc's Kenny Finch chased Taylor for the

third heat. Don Moshier and Gene Preat ran one-two in the first final.

In supermodified action, Santa Maria's Darrell Walker led all the way for a main event victory over Ron Souza, Carl Rasmussen, Corky Milor and Bill Jewell.

First heat action was taken by Santa Margarita's Don Brown over Corky Milor of Atascadero, while Bill Jewell of Atascadero took the second heat and dash honors over Brown. Milor took the checkered flag over Jewell in final heat.

Santa Maria Speedway will be dark next weekend as drivers prepare for the 100 lap open competition event to be held Saturday evening October 2nd.

Stewart wins short race

United Press International

Knowing that he has already clinched the world drivers championship hasn't slowed down Jackie Stewart.

Stewart fought off a challenge from Sweden's Ronnie Peterson Sunday to guide his blue Tyrrell-Ford to victory in the fog-shortened \$155,000 Canadian Grand Prix.

The race was called after 64 of the 80 scheduled laps because of heavy fog and rain. Peterson, who had twice held the lead before spinning off the course and damaging his STP marc on the 30th lap was 38.3 seconds behind Stewart at the end.

A new threat to the Scot's domination of the Grand Prix circuit emerged in the race, however, as American Mark Donohue finished third in a McLaren in his first Formula One race. New Zealand's Denis Hulme was fourth in another McLaren and Reine Wisell of Sweden was fifth in a Lotus.

Rain also interfered with other races scheduled on Sunday.

The Pennsylvania 500, the United States auto Club's first bid for major status in stock car racing, was halted after 100 miles at Pocono International Raceway with Butch Hartman in first place. The race will be resumed on Saturday with the cars lining up in the same positions they held when the race was stopped.

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THINK ABOUT IT!

BY BOB LILLEY

One of the hardest messages to get across to home improvers is that the money they spend on improvements such as patios, family rooms, pools and the like will not necessarily be returned when and if they sell the family home. No one has the same tastes or requirements — and what might be one man's delight can be a house wife's nightmare. Best way to figure it is that the "living pleasure" to the improver is worth the money to him — and to him only!

Robert C. Lilley

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Attorneys try to settle strike

DALY CITY (UPI) — Proposals for an equitable strike settlement were being ironed out today by attorneys for 227 teachers and the school board that fired them last week in the largest mass dismissal in California school history.

Both sides directed their attorneys to meet following a four-hour session Sunday between representatives of the teachers, a parents group, and the Jefferson Elementary School District board members.

"Our attorneys and their attorneys will come up with proposals which they feel will make for an equitable strike settlement," said Mrs. Anita Jackson, president of the Jefferson Classroom Teachers Association. "After they have drawn them up, we will decide on the validity of the proposals."

During the meeting Sunday, Keith Breen, San Mateo County deputy district attorney, said that if the lawyers could agree upon which "facts" should go before a judge, then the court could rule on what could actually become issues to be settled judicially.

A member of a parents committee asked the school board if it would be willing to let the teachers return to work in event of a settlement.

The board caucused on the question for nearly half an hour before returning a qualified "yes."

William Schumacher, chairman of the school district, said both sides must agree on a list of "facts" to be submitted to San Mateo County Superior Court.

Included in the board's outline of issues to be raised were the teachers' demands for binding arbitration, binding bilateral contract agreements and delegation of the board's authority, including teacher control of education matters," he said.

Denis O'Leary,

spokesman for the teachers group, said their chief demand would be no reprisals against the strikers.

"If both parties agree to all the issues before the court we will go back without a written agreement—pending the decision of the court," O'Leary said.

But Chip Tassone, a representative of the teachers' group and staff member of the National Education Association, said "we must have a written agreement to end the strike."

The striking teachers, who are demanding a master contract between their California Teachers Association local and the district, were mailed dismissal notices Friday.

The County Planning Commission's morning public hearings on Wednesday will be featured by continuance of the Santa Barbara Polo Club rezoning and conditional use permit request, and the hearing on proposed General Plan changes involving Vandenberg Village area.

The all-day session opens at 10 a.m. in the hearing room in the County Engineering Building in Santa Barbara.

The Polo Club hearing will be the fourth of a series of continued sessions. The request for rezoning and a permit is to allow a 144-unit condominium project in return for a guarantee of preservation of the polo fields as an open space area with county development rights maintained.

In addition, the polo club wants to expand its equestrian facilities considerably and provide for greater community participation in events.

Other hearings in the morning session will include one on the request of developer H.C. Elliott for rezoning of property on the south side of Calle Real, east of Fairview Ave., Goleta Valley, from highway commercial to planned commercial to permit retail stores.

Goleta Valley flood hazard combining regulations will be the subject of another morning hearing along with continuation of a hearing on the request of Claire T. Roberts for rezoning and an agricultural preserve covering property on Foothill Rd., north of Nidever Rd., Carpinteria Valley.

The controversial water and sewer facilities element of the county General Plan will come back before the commission for adoption, or rejection.

Afternoon session will start at 1:45 o'clock.

Items on the agenda include:

— Continuation of case involving Pea Soup Andersen's, of Buellton, requesting rezoning of land and General Plan determination. Property involved is portion of Bazzi agricultural preserve south of Buellton. Andersen's as leasee has shown an interest in converting the property to a motorized recreational area. However, county counsel has expressed doubts that a portion of a preserve can be so used.

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Compromise expected soon on tax plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Democratic legislative leaders expressed confidence today that compromise would be reached soon with Gov. Ronald Reagan on a plan to overhaul California taxes.

Negotiations between the Republican governor and legislative leaders were to resume today with Reagan pressing for a \$800 million property tax and budget balancing plan while the Democrats are seeking a \$1.6 billion package.

Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, chief author of the Democratic program, and Senate Leader James Mills, D-San

Diego, said they were optimistic that a compromise could be worked out.

"It (the compromise) might happen fast or it could take awhile," Gonsalves said. "I'm optimistic. I think it's going to happen fairly quick."

Mills said he believes both sides are ready to start talking compromise. The tax reform talks began Thursday.

Asked if he thought Reagan was willing to compromise, Mills replied, "I think he is."

Mills said that "probably the chief thing that divides us at this time" is whether

the property tax homeowner deduction should be on a sliding scale approach, as proposed by the governor, or on a flat percentage or sum, as Democrats want.



SIMULATING A parachute water landing is Sgt. Jose L. Sanchez, wearing an air and water tight cold water survival suit, along with a life preserver.

Water survival training at VAFB

Early this week fifteen Vandenberg airmen spent part of a warm September day in the water of the base swimming pool. They jumped in fully clothed, and floated about inflating life jackets, and climbing aboard rubber rafts.

The airmen, all on flying status, were taking their annual Water Survival Training Course. According to SMSgt. J.A. Weathers, an aircrew life support superintendent for the 4392nd Supply Squadron, the course familiarizes and retrains the aircrew member in water

survival, as well as in the use of emergency equipment.

The four hour course is split into classroom and pool instruction. In the pool they learn and practice such things as oral inflation of life jackets, in case the automatic gas cartridges fail, and how to board and stay in the various types of life rafts.

The course is taught by SSgt. Bennie D. Batchelor, Jr., and sergeants Richard A. Sprague, Michael H. Vicari, and William D. Pemberton, all members of the 4392nd Supply Squadron.

Base tours set for Lompocans

Vandenberg AFB has announced the next dates on which local-area residents have the opportunity to take a three-hour tour of the base's facilities.

Lompoc citizens are invited to the base on Oct. 18 and Santa Maria residents on Oct. 20. Persons from other nearby communities are also welcome to join these tours.

Interested individuals are asked to make tour reservations in person at either the Lompoc or Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce. At that time further information on arrangements for the tour will be given out.

A maximum of 35 persons and a minimum of ten are required for each tour and visitors will be expected to provide their own transportation to Vandenberg. The tour will be conducted on military busses.

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States look for winners in lotteries

NEW YORK—(N.E.A.)—It is all a little too good to be true: You can help keep taxes lower, improve your community's schools and maybe win \$1 million all in one tidy operation.

The process is called a state lottery. It used to be called anathema but now five states — New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania—have passed laws creating state lotteries and at least one more, Massachusetts, has a lottery bill pending in its legislature.

All the state lotteries have to contend with what Edward J. Powers, executive director of the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Commission, calls "the ridiculous and archaic restrictions" placed on them by federal law, which prohibits use of the mail to conduct lottery business, bars out-of-state sales and bans radio-TV advertising of lotteries. But the states that have operating lotteries are making money nevertheless — New Jersey expects to end its first year of lottery operation in December with gross sales of \$125 to \$140 million for 12 months, with at least 30 per cent of that going to the state's schools.

Lotteries have existed at least since the days of Augustus, who used a drawing to round up money for imperial Roman building projects. In Britain, Queen Elizabeth I backed a lottery in 1569 and by the 17th century lotteries had become popular in Europe and had been transmitted all over the world.

Despite the fact that there is no explicit Biblical injunction against gambling, however, it always carried a certain tint of immorality, particularly among Protestants, who looked askance at getting something for nothing. "Thou shalt not tempt people with lotteries" came more and more to be an unwritten commandment in England, which barred private lotteries in 1698 and didn't license any public ones after 1824, and the United States, where none was licensed after 1893 until the renaissance in New Hampshire.

But the antigambling



ly drawings, all coordinated by computer.

New York and New Hampshire studies show the average lottery participant is 30 to 59 years old, makes from \$7,500 to \$15,000 a year and is a high school graduate, which would counter the anti-lottery argument that the poor flock to lotteries.

Moral criticism of lotteries per se also seems to have weakened in New York, Bird says, and in Massachusetts, where both houses of the state legislature have passed a lottery bill by sizable margins and are now conferring over differences, it has ceased to be an issue.

Rep. William MacLean Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts House Government Regulations Committee, describes the situation:

"The only argument now is who will control the administration of the lottery, the governor or the legislature, and where the money will go, real estate or education. The only moral opposition has come from a few Bible Belt types."

The lotteries have nevertheless been scrupulous in avoiding even hints of corruption and as they give away prizes ranging up to \$1 million, in maintaining noble goals for their profits. (Pennsylvania, whose lottery is due to begin operation next July, will set aside part of its profits for helping needy older persons.)

With federal laws barring out-of-state sales of lottery tickets, the field is open for the 45 states without existing operations. But Bird, who has learned by experience, has some advice for state lottery operators: "You have to be careful to structure the lottery according to the economic, social and geographic conditions of your own state and you should not create such a tight legal structure that the lottery administration can't move without legislative approval."

Something else for lottery administrators to keep in mind, however, is a comment made by a New Jersey official who preferred to remain anonymous: "Let's face it, the instinct for greed is far more powerful than social concern."

Professional fees costs rising

The Board of Supervisors is holding down the salary levels of county employees, but at the same time it is finding that costs in professional fees are continuing to rise at an alarming rate.

Pathologist fees for services are at such a high level now that the supervisors are faced with the need of establishing the beginnings of a county crime laboratory, it was learned today.

A recommendation to buy highly specialized equipment, pay for remodeling and set up a laboratory area in the County General Hospital in Goleta Valley goes to the supervisors Monday.

The proposal comes from Assistant Administrative Officer Paul Floyd. Floyd estimates that the county paid \$83,000 in professional fees for pathology and toxicology services last fiscal year and this cost could rise to \$145,000 this fiscal year.



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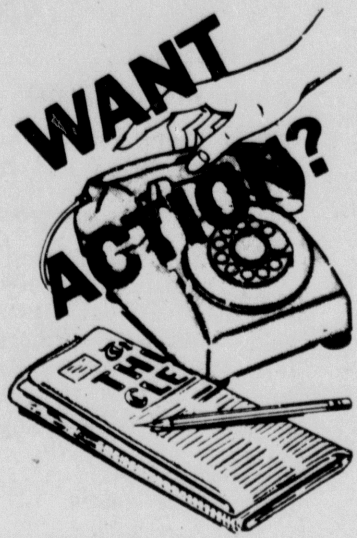
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available to purchase 1st
and 2nd T.D.'s at reasonable
discount. Call for free
quotes — a personal
service. Coast Mortgage Co.
203 North H St. RE 6-5772.
26 Rooms for Rent
Large front rooms — for 1
or 2 men or women. Private
bath in rm. auto. heater, TV
& entrance, twin beds, w-w
carpet. \$11 & \$16 per wk.
Refrig. & off street parking.
137 No. K St.
Room for rent to employed
gentleman. Kitchen
privileges. See at 419 No. K
St. between 5 & 8 p.m. daily.
1 room, kitchen priv., no
pets. Call RE 6-1829 or 6-
9148.
2 rooms, full privileges.
Prefer working men. 1133
North Daisy. RE 5-1523
after 5.
Comforts of home with
living room, kitchen
privileges, garage space, in
addition to private bdrm.
suite, for married man,
temporarily assigned to
local area. Call RE 6-3431
for interview.
Clean, comfortable rooms.
Large lobby with TV.
Homey atmosphere. Close
to town and restaurants.
Reasonable rates by day,
week, or month. Blythe's
Hotel, 124 S. G St. RE 6-
9108.
28 Apts., Unfurnished
Unfurnished 3 bdrm., 1 1/2
bath, built-ins, private
patio, carport & storage
space. \$115 mo. RE 6-5961.
3 bdrm. apts. for rent. Soft
water, cable TV, fenced
patio, carport, no pets. 421
B No. L St. & 413 A No. L St.
Call RE 6-1829.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. stove,
refrig., water paid. \$80 &
\$85. Two locations. Phone
RE 6-0664 & RE 6-1539.
18 Help Wanted

28 Apts., Unfurnished
\$76.50 1 bdrm. stove,
refrig. & cable. 114 So. L St.,
Apt. 4.
Monterey Pines, spacious 2
bdrm. unfurnished.
Carpeting, custom drapes,
built-ins, disposal, refrig.
optional. Free water &
cable. Mgr. 712A North F
St.
College Apts. Spacious, rea-
sonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets.
Furn. and unfurn. Many
extras. See at 613-A N.
Fourth. RE 6-1515.
TROPICS
1-2-3 Bds., Furn. & Unfurn.
• 63 Units - 2 Locations
• New Sofa and Chair
• New Drapes - New Paint
• Beautiful W/W Carpets
• Lush tropical landscaping
• New Maytags
• TDYs Welcome
• Best Costs No More
638 N. 3rd—RE. 6-6419
Vandenberg
Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
Vandenberg Village
RE. 3-1610
29 Apts., Furnished
Furnished studio apt.,
downtown location. \$75 mo.
543-9119 collect. Arnett &
Broadbent Realtors Inc.
3 bdrm. furnished apt. fully
carpeted, drapes, cable. 2
full baths, everything for
comfortable living. RE 6-
8779.
2 bdrm. apt. with utilities,
cable & garage furnished.
RE 6-7760.
El Dorado Apts.
Exceptionally nice large 1
bdrm. apt., quiet, 1 story.
Adults, no pets. Cable TV &
water. 332 No. L St., Apt. A.
One months free rent! 1 & 2
bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No.
pets. 532 No. M St. RE 6-
9310.
Comforts of home with
living room, kitchen
privileges, garage space in
addition to private bdrm
suite. For married man
temporarily assigned to
local area. Call RE 6-3431
for interview.
Vacancy!! Large, clean,
studio apts. Carpets,
drapes, spacious kitchen,
laundry facilities & cable
TV. Perfect for couples, or
bachelor, 604 No. Third. RE
6-5247.
Efficiency apartments.
Clean & comfortable.
Perfect for TDY's visitors
& businessmen. Dishes,
utilities, linens & maid
service furnished. Reason-
able rates by week or
month—Blythe's Hotel, 124
S. G St., RE 6-9108.
Bel Air Apts. Large 2 bdrm.
furnished & unfurnished.
apts. W-w carpeting, car-
ports, washrooms, water &
cable paid. Inquire 535-A
North M St. or RE 6-8040.
60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm.
Adults, No Pets
500-C So. I St.—RE. 6-4733
324 1/2 No. O St.—RE. 6-7811
1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.
Valli-Hi Apts
Furnished or Unfurnished
• Deluxe • Pool
• Carpets • Drapes
• Laundry Facilities
• Water, Cable TV Paid
• TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G—RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

29 Apts., Furnished
HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS.
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B
CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 and \$100
66 UNITS
• TDY Welcome
• Clean and Spacious
• W/W Carpets & Drapes
• Water & Cable TV Free
• Laundry Facilities
Manager
733 No. 'C' St.—Apt. 11
RE. 6-1747
30 Homes for Rent
4 bdrm. home, MH area,
exlnt. cond. Available Oct.
1. \$145 mo. Call 543-9119
collect. Arnett & Broadbent
Realtors, Inc.
Vand. Village 3 bdrm., 1 1/2
bath, stove, carpets, drapes,
fenced yard. \$160 + deposit.
Call RE 3-2138.
31 Comm. Office Rentals
Office space available —
various locations. \$50 per
month and up. All utilities
paid. For information call
Culberson Realty Co. 418
No. H St. RE 6-8545.
33 Trailer Space for Rent
\$35 per space, modern park
& pool. RE 6-1533.
34 Wanted to Rent
Responsible working family
seeks house to rent or lease
in mts., country, foothills,
now or in future. Call 968-
6283 after 6 p.m.
36 Real Estate Exchanges
Interstate — Interareas.
Real Estate Exchange
Specialist. Exchange your
equity anywhere. By appt.
only. William W. Martin
S.E.C. 203 North H St. RE 6-
1212.
38 Real Estate Brokers
Listing Wanted: Don't say
"Sold" until you "Close".
Without a Realtor, the
seller may face costly
disappointments. Let us
screen out the almost-
buyer who keeps you on the
hook . . . We have prospects
with cash who are waiting
to buy. List with us for
Action! Wm. W. Martin,
Realtor, 203 North H St. RE
6-1212.
Northside Vandenberg
Village, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath,
fireplace, close to school
and on a cul-de-sac. Call
Kenneth R. O'Neal Real
Estate, 307 East Ocean Ave.
RE 6-3444.
3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 patios
with oriental garden, also
practically new maple
dining room hutch & 3
maple bar stools. Also
misc. items. RE 3-1185. 244
Aldebaran. VV.
Southside Lompoc older
home, 2 bedroom plus den,
fireplace, modern electric
kitchen, buy this at the FHA
appraisal. Kenneth R.
O'Neal Real Estate, 307
East Ocean Ave. 6-3444.
Clean attractive VV 3
bdrm., recently painted,
carpet, drapes, lovely
fenced yard. Assume 5 1/2
loan. \$18,500. \$4,350 equity.
4072 Rigel. RE 3-4175.
10 acre rancho with 4 bdrm.,
2 baths, home. Garage,
shop, barn, machine shed,
corrals, poultry house.
\$47,500. By appt. only. Call
Harley A. Craig, Realtor,
RE 6-7511.
Sharp 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath,
\$21,950. Take over low
interest mortgage & save
5 1/2 first to \$140 mo. Fully
carpeted, drapes, fireplace,
covered patio, gas BBQ,
fenced etc. You need \$3,500
cash to make deal. Owner
will take 2 PD. Call RE 3-
4411.
Wide open spaces behind
this lovely 4 bdrm. home.
nice large kitchen, garage
has been partially finished
including recessed lighting.
Priced right for quick sale.
Casa Realty Co., 206 No. H
St. RE 6-7561.
40 Lots, Acreage,
Building Sites
For rent: Warehouses and
Industrial property for rent
or lease. Now available.
Will also build to your
specifications. Call RE 6-
6595. Lompoc Lumber.

39 Income Property
& Multiples
HOME & INCOME
Live in modern 2 or 3 bdrm.
apt. with fireplace and let
other 3 units pay off the
property for you. Only \$8500
down to qualified buyer. To
see call
Robert C. Lilley
Realtors
105 No. H St. RE 6-4521.
41 Homes for Sale
Anxious owner + empty
homes — opportunity. This
place looks a little sad. It
needs a family . . . 3 bdrm., 2
baths, on a nice corner lot . . .
Fireplace, good
landscaping. Good 5 1/2 per
cent FHA loan. Wm. W.
Martin, Realtor, 203 North
H St. RE 6-1212.
4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, carpets,
built-ins, fenced, & new
paint. Shopping 1 block,
school 3 blocks. In Lompoc.
Available Oct. 1. Phone RE
5-2486 after 5.
Here is a good buy at 5 1/2 per
cent VA assumable. \$120
mo. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, built-
ins & dishwasher, drapes &
carpet throughout, also
kitchen carpet, covered
patio with built-in BBQ,
fenced yd. & new exterior
paint. Call RE 6-3602.
SEE & COMPARE
Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath
home with built-ins,
fireplace, fenced.
Assumable 5 1/2 per cent
F.H.A. loan. Priced to sell
NOW with only \$2,500 down.
To see call
ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTORS
105 No. H St. RE 6-4521.
Pride of ownership, that's
what you will feel owning
this beautifully kept 3
bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Crestview
home & priced below
\$20,000. Casa Realty Co., 206
No. H St. RE 6-7561.
Custom home, on Southside.
3 bdrms. w-w carpeting,
built-ins & fireplace, 3 car
garage with elec. door.
Quiet neighborhood, will
trade for income property.
RE 6-2197 ask for Mrs.
Tracy.
Northside Vandenberg
Village, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath,
fireplace, close to school
and on a cul-de-sac. Call
Kenneth R. O'Neal Real
Estate, 307 East Ocean Ave.
RE 6-3444.
3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 patios
with oriental garden, also
practically new maple
dining room hutch & 3
maple bar stools. Also
misc. items. RE 3-1185. 244
Aldebaran. VV.
Southside Lompoc older
home, 2 bedroom plus den,
fireplace, modern electric
kitchen, buy this at the FHA
appraisal. Kenneth R.
O'Neal Real Estate, 307
East Ocean Ave. 6-3444.
Clean attractive VV 3
bdrm., recently painted,
carpet, drapes, lovely
fenced yard. Assume 5 1/2
loan. \$18,500. \$4,350 equity.
4072 Rigel. RE 3-4175.
10 acre rancho with 4 bdrm.,
2 baths, home. Garage,
shop, barn, machine shed,
corrals, poultry house.
\$47,500. By appt. only. Call
Harley A. Craig, Realtor,
RE 6-7511.
Sharp 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath,
\$21,950. Take over low
interest mortgage & save
5 1/2 first to \$140 mo. Fully
carpeted, drapes, fireplace,
covered patio, gas BBQ,
fenced etc. You need \$3,500
cash to make deal. Owner
will take 2 PD. Call RE 3-
4411.
Wide open spaces behind
this lovely 4 bdrm. home.
nice large kitchen, garage
has been partially finished
including recessed lighting.
Priced right for quick sale.
Casa Realty Co., 206 No. H
St. RE 6-7561.
40 Lots, Acreage,
Building Sites
For rent: Warehouses and
Industrial property for rent
or lease. Now available.
Will also build to your
specifications. Call RE 6-
6595. Lompoc Lumber.

41 Homes for Sale
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fenced
yard. Fruit trees. \$15,000.
good buy. Owner, 1001
North Third.
By owner 3 bdrm., 2 baths,
heated swimming pool,
built-ins, etc. 5 1/2 per cent
GI loan. Located in Hapgood
School dist. Call RE 5-1626.
5 bdrms. with many extras.
Carpeted & draped
throughout. 6 per cent VA
loan. \$117 mo. Call Joan
Quinn, Culberson Realty,
418 No. H St. RE 6-8545
eves. RE 6-7076.
Assume GI loan \$124 mo., 3
bdrm., carpeted, drapes,
built-ins, service porch.
Valley Realty, 511 No. H St.,
RE 6-8517.
2 bdrm. home with 1 brn.
income unit. \$20,000. Drive
by 420 W. Chestnut. By appt.
only. Call Harley A. Craig,
Realtor. RE 6-7511.
Crestview Terrace — Beau-
tiful view; lovely home.
Three bdrm., 1 1/4 baths,
carpet throughout, drapes,
patio, sprinklers. Call
Genevieve Marks, Culberson
Realty Co. 418 No. H St. RE
6-8545 or RE 5-1733 after 5
p.m.
4 bedroom home, carpeted
throughout, drapes, newly
painted inside and out. For
sale by owner. Call REgent
6-8585.
4 bdrm., ranch-style home
on one-third acre. Like
living in the country.
\$43,500. By appt. only. Call
Harley A. Craig, Realtor,
RE 6-7511.
\$100 moves you in. We are
authorized sales broker for
VA & FHA resales. Some as
low as \$100. moves you in.
You do not have to be a
veteran to qualify. — No
Discrimination. Culberson
Realty Co. 418 No. H St. RE
6-8545 or evenings call
RE 6-7076, 6-0280, 5-1733.
Sophistica. 3 bdrm., at 929
W. Locust. \$3,000 down &
assume GI 5 1/2 per cent loan.
Payment \$130 month. Will
consider a 2nd. Call Harley
A. Craig for appt. RE 6-7511.
VILLAGE
REALTY
OFFERS THE FOLLOWING
HOMES—
4149 Constellation, VV —
Lovely and spacious. Four
bedroom all electric home
with many extras. Must see
to appreciate.
492 Milky Way, VV — 2-
story, 4 bdrm. In excellent
cond. Priced at \$23,000
cash to loan for refinance
conventional.
Contact Us At — — —
3865 CONSTELLATION RD.
RE. 3-3555
Or Eves. RE. 3-3894
42 Homes for Rent or Sale
In Lompoc, 4 bdrm.,
unfurn., carpets, drapes,
built-ins, hardwood floors,
dbl. garage & near schools.
\$165 mo. Call Los Alamos
3921.
43 Musical Instruments
Rent a piano. No time limit.
Free lessons in our studio.
For information call collect
WA 2-4551. H. T. Bennett
Music Co. 201 E. Main in
Santa Maria.
44 Violin, new bow, case,
Good cond. \$90. RE 4-2951.
Hammond organ B-3, with
percussion, good condition
\$1500. Call 687-4710 collect
in Santa Barbara.
Walnut spinet console piano.
Like new, will sacrifice for
quick sale in this area. Cash
or terms. Phone collect 503-
363-5707 or write Ivers &
Pond Pianos. 388
Commercial N.E. Salem,
Oregon 97308.

**IMMEDIATE
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OVERSEAS
PHOTO OPTICS
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FCA TECHNICIANS**
RUSH RESUME TO:
MR. R. G. LUTTRELL
Kentron Hawaii, Ltd.
a subsidiary of
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P.O. Box 250
LYNWOOD, CA. 90262
US citizen an equal opportunity employer

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
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INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521
In the Vandenberg
Village
Shopping Center
JB Realty
A Full Service Realtor
For All Your Real Estate
Needs
3734-G3 CONSTELLATION
ROAD
RE. 3-1886
RE. 3-3525

43 Musical Instruments
Complete drum set — Gretsch — excellent cond., cases included. Asking \$200. Call RE 6-1521 days or RE 6-3128 evenings

School Band rent your instrument at H. T. Bennett Music Co. No time limit, no obligation, all rent paid may be applied on purchase. H. T. Bennett Music Co., 201 E. Main, Santa Maria, WA 2-4551.

Music Studio. Sue & Al Godden. Authorized dealers for Wurliitzer pianos & organs, & Kohler & Campbell pianos. Sales — rentals — 823 W. Laurel Ave. or call RE 6-8625.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale
Used appliances, refrigerators, washers, dryers, & gas stoves. Appliance repair & rental. A & G Appliance, 319 N. Second. RE 6-8785, or RE 6-5036.

Electronic sale — See 1972 Motorola & Truetone products at Western Auto. Sale starts today — ends Sept. 25th

USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM
CLEANERS
APPLIANCE
DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts. **REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT.**
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

47 Furniture, Carpeting
Save now at Mr. Paintman's Home Decorating Center. Custom-made draperies & carpeting. Free estimates in the home. 708 No. H St. or phone RE 6-2303.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
3 electric motors. 1 1/2 h.p., 1 h.p., 1—2 h.p. Call RE 3-4177 for information.

RCA color console. Good picture, but needs color tube. Best offer. RE 6-5509 anytime.

Garage & Patio Sale or call to see. RE 6-3059. Moving must sell. clothes, antique buffet, \$50 firm. Large barbeque, flower arrangements, electric dryer, 1 pr. drapes, Chevy rims, driftwood pieces, 283 engine & trans. lg. wgn. wheel, knick knacks. 1212 E. Chestnut.

Misc. articles for sale. call RE 3-3040. 344 St. Andrews Way. Village Country Club.

Village Coin-Op dry cleaners. Beat the high cost of dry cleaning. Try bulk cleaning 8 lbs. \$2.75. Licensed operator on duty to service you. RE 3-3654.

Household goods sale, everything must go, including house, sacrifice!! Some furniture, appliances, odds & ends. 3341 Via Arnez, Mission Hills, anytime.

Western Auto's monthly sale now in progress. Save on tires, bikes, TV's & appliances. Reductions up to 50 per cent on some items. Sale ends Sept. 25th.

Wells Fargo belt buckles, solid brass, made by Tiffany, fine collectors item for gifts or resale. RE 6-1008.

You saved & slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman at Lompoc Plaza.

CLEARANCE

OFFICE FURNITURE RETURNED FROM RENTALS, TRADE-INS AND WE BOUGHT A DEAL. NOW WE NEED THE CASH. OFFICE DESKS, FILES, TABLES, CHAIRS, DRAFTING TABLE AND MACHINE, ELECTRIC AND MANUAL TYPEWRITERS, OTHER ITEMS — BARGAINS. STATESIDE OFFICE SUPPLIES
205 West Ocean Avenue
Lompoc RE 6-1231

68 Kawasaki, st. & dirt, \$150. Shop tools 283 & 327 Chevy engines. Also lumber. 57 Metropolitan, new tires & paint, 1133 North Daisy. RE 5-1523 after 5.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
'62 Chevy Van, sell or trade for boat. 1012 W. Airport.

Leather jacket, mans. brown, medium. From Down Home of Santa Barbara, new \$100, will sell for \$65. Worn about 3 times. Call RE 6-6359 eves.

For collector's items, buy sell or trade, call RE 6-1008.

Electrolux Corporation For Sales-Service-Parts Call CURTIS HOUSE RE 6-3644

New king-size bed. Extra-firm. \$130. Home evenings, call WE 7-3506 in Santa Maria.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

Free black long-haired kittens with white whiskers. RE 6-2521.

One Gelding and one mare, family pleasure horses, trail & hymkhana trained. Gentle for children, enough spirit for adults. RE 4-2846 after 5 p.m.

Free. Small male dog about 1 yr. old needs good home, doghouse incl. See after 5 p.m. at 617 North Lilac or call RE 5-1089.

7 yr. old mare, 1/2 Appaloosa 1/2 quarter horse. \$375, with tack. Good jumper. 7 yr. old, Shetland pony, mare, \$100. With tack. Call RE 3-3372.

Free. Small male dog about 1 yr. old, needs good home, doghouse incl. See after 5 p.m. at 617 North Lilac or call RE 5-1089.

2 1/2 yr. reg. half Arabian filly, 425 No. Sixth.

Horse shoeing — trimming. Guaranteed work. Don Deveny, call eves. 688-3579.

Alfalfa \$40 per ton plus sales tax, Gainey Ranch Refugio Rd., Santa Inez. 688-4014, 688-5666, 688-4758.

3000 yrs. old. A Ushabti doll of ancient Egypt made of faience porcelain, \$60. Call RE 6-4343 after 6 p.m.

Free kittens, RE 6-0262.

Our Sealpoint siamese cat is looking for a boyfriend. Call RE 6-4481, wkds. after 4 p.m.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs
Do it yourself. Parts, kits, all equipment for tune ups, brakes, shocks. Free expert advice at Western Auto.

GMC 270 engine, exlnt. \$30 firm. RE 5-2018.

Automatic Transmission TUNE UP \$4.95
Complete SEAL JOB \$19.95
+ fluid + fluid
Automatic Transmission Specialist
137 N. T. Lompoc-6-3832

61A Campers, Trailers Services, Parts, Repairs
Trailer Supplies & Repair is our only business. All trailer needs available. Hartfield Trailer Supplies, 809 W. Laurel Ave. RE 6-4477.

Free estimates on cabanas, carport, awnings and skirting for mobile homes. Do it yourself or we can install. Dyer Heating & Sheet Metal Inc., 133 No. F St. RE 6-4584.

Complete line of jacks, mirrors, siding, water & gas tanks, refrigerators, ice boxes, clearance lights & lenses, camper dampers & windows. We will install what we sell. Lompoc Heating & Sheet Metal, 236 No. F St. RE 6-8112.

63 Boats & Marine Equip. Aero Equip.

14 ft. Runabout, 40 h.p. Merc. with trailer. \$500. RE 3-3124.

15 ft. fiberglass boat, 25 hp motor & trailer. \$295. Also 12 ft. boat & trailer. \$50. Call RE 3-3451 or RE 3-2692 evenings.

63 Boats & Marine Equip. Aero Equip.
Beautiful 71 16 ft. Sleafcraft ski boat. 135 Merc. outboard. Take over pmts. Call WA 5-5355 SM.

25 ft. 1966 Owens hardtop. Excellent cond. Santa Barbara Flip. \$3950. Weekdays after 5 p.m. Call RE 6-3607.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale
1964 New Moon 10 x 50, 12 x 34 cabana & attached shed, 3 bdrms., 12 x 18 living room plus 10 x 13 family room, front kitchen. \$2,700. Tr. Pk 1, Space 96. VAFB. RE 4-1380.

65 Motorcycles
1965 BMW R 50 full gear, 46,000 miles, \$550. Excellent cond. Call WA 5-1225 or inquire 1701 So. Thornberg No. 126 in Santa Maria.

1970 Honda CL 450, super clean, brain bucket included. See at 900 W. College. RE 6-5155.

66 Trucks for Sale

1959 6 pass. International pickup. Rebuilt engine. Call RE 4-3813 after 5 p.m.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1968 Ford Torino, p-s, p-b, a-t, vinyl top. RE 3-3124.

1969 Dodge Cornet, auto trans., power steering, vinyl top, new tires, \$1,895. RE 6-9425.

Dunebuggy, blue metal flake, white top \$950. RE 3-3622.

65 Corvair 4 spd., bucket seats, \$300. RE 6-4265.

1960 Cad epe., exlnt. cond. new engine, tires, air cond. \$750. Also 1962 Buick LeSabre 2 dr., exlnt. cond. \$550. Call RE 6-0480, after 6 call RE 3-1863.

1971 Datsun 240Z, call RE 3-3151 after 5 p.m.

1965 Ford Galaxy 500 convertible. 352 CI, power steering & auto. trans., radio, heater & new tires, very good cond. \$525 or best offer. Call RE 4-4070 after 4:30.

67 Cadillac conv., immaculate cond., Michelin radials, AM-FM stereo, leather interior, every extra, priced for quick sale. \$2,175. RE 3-4273.

56 Chevy sta. wgn. Classic. Disassembled with engine & trans. \$100 firm. RE 5-2014 after 5 p.m.

1967 Mustang fastback 289 V-8, 4-speed, call RE 6-9898 day and RE 6-0613 night.

1964 Ford Custom club van with 3 seats. Perfect cond. \$1,050. Call RE 6-9570 after 6.

69 Roadrunner, 383, auto. power steering, new tires, runs good. \$1800 or make offer. RE 5-2076.

Gray 57 Chevy 283 bored to 292, Hi Rise 780 Holley, headers 4 speed, mags. \$700 or best offer. Call RE 6-9900 after 5.

68 Cougar 2-dr., ht., power steering & brakes. R & H, new tires, low mileage. \$1,495. RE 6-4080 after 5 p.m.

64 International Scout 4 WD, all new undercarriage, 2 tops, 2 sets wheels, excellent cond. Call RE 6-4252 or RE 6-4733.

68 VW, good cond. \$900 or best offer. Days 866-4607. eves. RE 6-9473.

We pay top wholesale prices, for late model cars & trucks. Contact used car manager Beattie Motors — RE 6-4515.

—Legal Notice—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

No. 9223
The following person is doing business as:
Chris Radiator Service
105 West Maple
Lompoc, Calif. 93436
Martin Lee Christensen
224 Barrington
Lompoc, Calif. 93436
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Martin Lee Christensen
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on August 23, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
J. E. LEWIS, COUNTY CLERK
By: Geneva Lowry, Deputy
4T, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1971

Some drugs, vitamins can help

(Last in a Series.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Goldin is principal of a New York City elementary school and the author of many books on children and learning.)

By DR. AUGUSTA GOLDIN

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When Larry's mother was again called to school, she knew what she'd hear: that Larry was an eight-year-old tornado in the class, the gym and the lunchroom; that he still couldn't remember five reading words from one day to the next; that he'd had three years of remedial instruction; that he was brighter than average.

—Legal Notice—

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA

No. SM 9936
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
In the Matter of RONALD GORE, PHYLLIS GORE and GLORIA GORE. For Change of Name.

WHEREAS, BIRDIE HOWARD, petitioner, as the mother of said applicants, RONALD GORE, PHYLLIS GORE and GLORIA GORE, under 21 years of age has filed an application with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing applicants names from: RONALD GORE to RONALD HOWARD, PHYLLIS GORE to PHYLLIS HOWARD and GLORIA GORE to GLORIA HOWARD.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 10 o'clock a.m. Friday, October 29, 1971, in the Courtroom of Department No. SM One, at 312 East Cook Street, Santa Maria, California, and show cause, if any, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in Lompoc Record, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Santa Barbara, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing the application.
Dated: September 16, 1971
MARION A. SMITH,
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORBERT BAUMGARTEN
Attorney at Law
126 South H Street
Lompoc, California 93436
Telephone REgent 6-8611
4T, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1971

—Legal Notice—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

No. 9245
The following person is doing business as:
Odile Salon de Beaute, 122 N. A St. Lompoc, Calif. 93436.
Odile Merrick
1525 West Cherry
Lompoc, Calif. 93436
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Odile Merrick
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on August 30, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
J. E. LEWIS,
County Clerk
By: Geneva Lowry, Deputy
4T, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1971

—Legal Notice—

ORDINANCE NO. 2225
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF SANTA BARBARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, REGARDING A SPEED LIMIT ON A CERTAIN COUNTY ROAD.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Barbara does ordain as follows:
Section 1 (35 Mile Per Hour Speed Limit)
Section 23-15.3 of Article II of Chapter 23 of the Code of Santa Barbara County, California, is hereby amended by adding thereto, in proper alphabetical sequence, the following:
"Constellation Road between Jupiter Avenue and Sirius Avenue."
Section 2.

This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force at the expiration of 30 days from and after its passage, and before the expiration of 15 days after its passage, this Ordinance, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same, shall be published in the Lompoc Record a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the County of Santa Barbara, State of California.

Passed and adopted this 13th day of September, 1971.

DANIEL G. GRANT
Chairman, Board of Supervisors
ATTEST:
J. E. LEWIS
Clerk

STATE OF CALIFORNIA — ss.
COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA

I, J. E. LEWIS, County Clerk of the County of Santa Barbara, State of California, and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for said County, do hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors held on the 13th day of September, 1971, the foregoing Ordinance No. 2225, consisting of two (2) sections, was adopted by vote of the Board of Supervisors, as follows:
AYES: George H. Clyde, Charles F. Catterlin, Daniel G. Grant, Francis H. Beattie, and Curtis Tunnell.
NOES: None.
ABSENT: None.

J. E. LEWIS, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Barbara, State of California
4T, Sept. 20, 1971

This time she heard more. Tests showed Larry was a learning-disabled child. She would have to get outside help for him. If she didn't, this school would not be able to keep her son.

Outside help? What kind? Where? Why Larry when he was so intelligent?

Lloyd Thompson, professor emeritus at the University of North Carolina, has this to say about the lively Larrys:

"Because he's as intelligent as other children, a child with a specific learning handicap is especially frustrated with his inability to learn, and it can warp his whole life."

But who is to diagnose and treat the thousands of bright, hyperactive Larrys? The family doctor is the first port of call. He may decide on a holding action, and try pills for the control of hyperkinetic behavior. He may prescribe behavior modification drugs, the kind that were used in the Omaha schools. And he may select one of three kinds: Tranquilizers, mood changers or message blockers.

TRANQUILIZERS, such as Raudixin, are used to "dilute the emotions." With tempers lowered, the young Larrys become more receptive, generally, and more able, possibly, to attend to lessons.

MOOD CHANGERS are antidepressant drugs, sometimes prescribed for neurologically depressed children. Two of these are the well known Tofranil and Aventyl. They decrease irritability, impatience and excessive fidgeting.

MESSAGE BLOCKERS are the amphetamines and Ritalin. These block out nagging feelings of restlessness, hunger and tiredness. Says

San Marino's Leon Oettinger, noted pediatrician who specializes in treating children with learning problems. "These drugs, in some manner still in dispute, make the brain function better."

Drugs, however, do not constitute a cure-all for bright nonlearners. It's true that a highly emotional child may be slowed down so his behavior no longer interferes with his studies. But, if his learning problems stem from neurological and perceptual handicaps, he will continue to be learning-disabled.

The U.S. Public Health Service advises parents of such children to take them to a diagnostic learning center. The newly founded American Academy for Human Development in Dallas lists 25 member units in places ranging from Baltimore to St. Petersburg to Banff, Canada.

In the heavily populated New York area, help is available at the Learning Disabilities Unit in Coney Island Hospital, the Learning Rehabilitation Service in Maimonides Medical Center, and the New York Institute for Child Development. And the Institutes for Human Development, home of the Doman-Delacato program, are in Philadelphia.

These centers operate in various ways. At, for example, the New York Institute for Child Development, Junior is tested for three days. Mental and motoric responses are investigated. Brain waves are studied, sugar tolerance tests analyzed.

Dr. Alan Levin, medical director of the Institute, alerts parents to the difference between symptoms and causes. He explains how learning disabilities may

stem from biochemical as well as physiological causes.

● **PHYSIOLOGICAL** causes are responsible for perceptual handicaps. Says Dr. Levin, "My experience has shown that young children, who were unduly confined to playpens, or otherwise restrained, were deprived of the many hours of creeping and crawling that are required for the step-by-step development of the central nervous system." The result? Poor development of sensory and perceptual organization. To correct this, he advises a structured home program of increasingly sophisticated exercises: Junior is to practice creeping and crawling daily, as needed. He is to engage in sensory stimulation experiences to strengthen eye and muscle coordination.

● **BIOCHEMICAL** causes, such as nutritional deprivation, may be responsible for poor mental functioning. Allan Cott, consulting psychiatrist at the institute, discounts psychotherapy for learning-disabled children who are nutritionally deprived. Instead, he prescribes a high-protein diet and megavitamin therapy. Massive doses of vitamins B2, B3, B6, C and E, he claims, have produced near-spectacular results in some cases. Hyperactivity lessened. Attention increased. General learning improved.

In the meantime, the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities at 2200 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., continues to build public concern. Through its Newsletter, the association sponsors meetings and promotes drives. It increases parental understanding. It heartens the families of learning-disabled children with the message that there's hope in research.



DR. WILLIAM T. MULLINEAUX, director of the New York Institute for Child Development, Inc. learning disabilities program, supervises an exercise designed to develop hand-eye coordination.

Has anyone never had a headache?

(Fourth in a series.)

By DAVID HENDIN
NEA Science Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Sharp, throbbing, dull, piercing, dizzying. All are adjectives describing what physicians call cephalalgia. Those who suffer from this malady, however, refer to it simply as "headache." No American can claim he has never had one.

That's why in 1969 more than \$100 million was spent on aspirin and nearly \$350 million for combinations of aspirin with other pain relievers, and the figures keep rising. The majority of these medications is used to fight headache. Ironically, some headaches are actually caused by overdoses of aspirin.

"Headache is probably the commonest symptom about which a patient complains to his doctor," says Dr. Arnold Friedman, a neurologist-psychiatrist who is chief of the Headache Unit at New York's Montefiore Hospital.

Some people have mild headaches every once in a while, he explains. Among other things, these can come from hunger, tension, stress, fatigue or eating certain foods. The individual can usually deal with these occasional headaches by resting, eating, or avoiding the food or activity that brings them on.

fere with normal living.

Dr. Friedman estimates that 10 to 12 per cent of the people in this country suffer from migraine headaches, but only about half of them seek help. He defines the migraine as "periodic, recurring headaches which usually, but not always affect one-half of the head, and are associated with loss of appetite, nausea and are sometimes preceded by double vision, flashing lights. Family history of migraines may also be a factor."

When an individual who suffers from migraine headaches feels the "aura" of one coming on, he can help repel the attack by lying down in a dark, quiet room or immediately taking the medications his doctor has prescribed.

Other kinds of headaches classified by the Public Health Service are:

- The weekend headache, which "can result from an extra rush to finish Friday work, followed by too much letdown." TO AVOID IT, "try easing your schedule before the weekend or holiday and getting up for regular meals on Saturday and Sunday, even though you rest again later. Personality conflicts, smoke, bad ventilation, lack of sleep and too much alcohol are invitations to headache."
- Sudden, severe headache "out of the blue."
- Headache associated with fever.
- Headache associated with convulsions.
- Headache accompanied by confusion or lessening of consciousness.
- Headache following a blow on the head.
- Headache associated with local pain in the eye, ear or elsewhere.
- Headaches in older persons previously free of them.
- Recurring headaches in children.
- Headaches that inter-

fere with normal living.

Perhaps the most important fact about headache, according to the U.S. Public Health Service is that it "can be the symptom—perhaps the first warning—of a serious condition which probably could be controlled if detected early."

The PHS warns against "masking" or removing the warning day after day with painkillers. Aspirin, for example, "drops a mask between a headache and its cause." Because of this covering up of a recurring symptom, "you may pass the point of easy control," PHS warns in their pamphlet "Headaches—Hope Through Research."

Some of the types of headaches that are alarm signals for prompt and thorough medical checkup are:

- Sudden, severe headache "out of the blue."
- Headache associated with fever.
- Headache associated with convulsions.
- Headache accompanied by confusion or lessening of consciousness.
- Headache following a blow on the head.
- Headache associated with local pain in the eye, ear or elsewhere.
- Headaches in older persons previously free of them.
- Recurring headaches in children.
- Headaches that inter-

So you want to be ...

By ERNIE HOOD

Many young readers seek suggestions "that will help me have a successful job interview."

The President's Council on Youth Opportunity provides many helpful tips in a new booklet entitled "Looking for a Job." It stresses that "the interview is your first contact with a prospective employer and therefore is very important," making the following points:

1. Be frank with the interviewer. If you have any special skills, talents or hobbies tell him about them.
2. Don't go overboard trying to impress the interviewer, for you can turn him off if you come on too strong.
3. Dress moderately; the personnel officer may be with it, but most likely he won't dig the latest mod fashions in the office.
4. Be on time and don't take anyone with you; employers have very little time for people who are not prompt and cannot stand on their own two feet.
5. Find out a little about the prospective employer's business before going to the interview. You'll have a better idea of what the employer is looking for and it will help make your conversation with the interviewer go more smoothly.

As the booklet notes, if your first attempt at getting a job is not successful, don't give up—keep trying. Ask local businessmen if they can offer you a job. If the ones you talk to can't help you perhaps they can give you a lead on someone who can.

Also ask your friends who already have jobs to tell you how they got them.

Ask your parents to help, ask at church, and be sure to check want ads in the newspapers.

If you are still in school, one way to keep money in your pocket is to get a part-time job. Restaurants, theaters, grocery stores, supermarkets, drive-ins and many other places of business need workers during the evening hours. Incidentally, it's also a good idea to ask your summer employer if he can keep you on during the school year on a part-time basis.

You may not be able to work after school because you are on some athletic team or because you have duties at home. In that case, you may need a job during vacations such as Christmas and Easter. Large stores and some other businesses need extra employees during these seasons, but many will be trying for jobs available and you must start early to get one.

The booklet adds: "But there are a few things you should remember even after you've landed a job."

"If you want to advance, don't make the mistake of 'fooling around' at work. Employers do not tolerate horse play."

"And don't make tardiness a habit—your employer may decide that he does not need someone who can't be at work when the job starts."

TO AVOID IT, try "activities which provide a moderate change, or a moderate quantity of complete change."

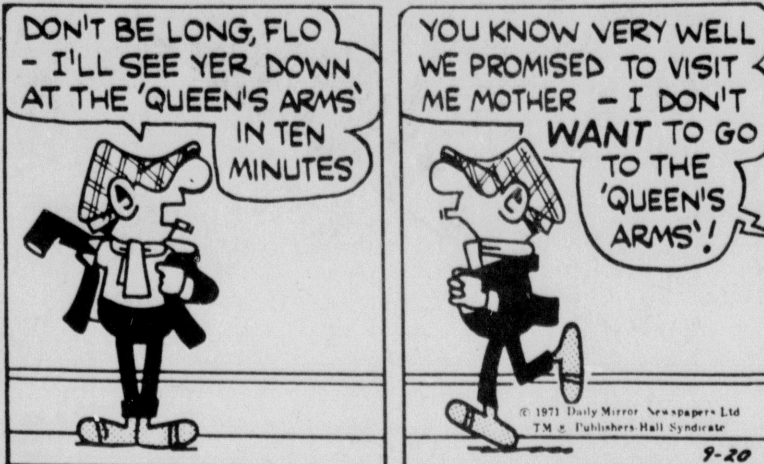
● **Coffee-hunger** headache strikes heavy coffee drinkers if they miss a usual cup. TO AVOID IT, drink coffee or eat a caffeine tablet. "However, such individuals would be wiser to taper off their coffee drinking until they are no longer dependent upon it."

● **Hangover** headache "

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



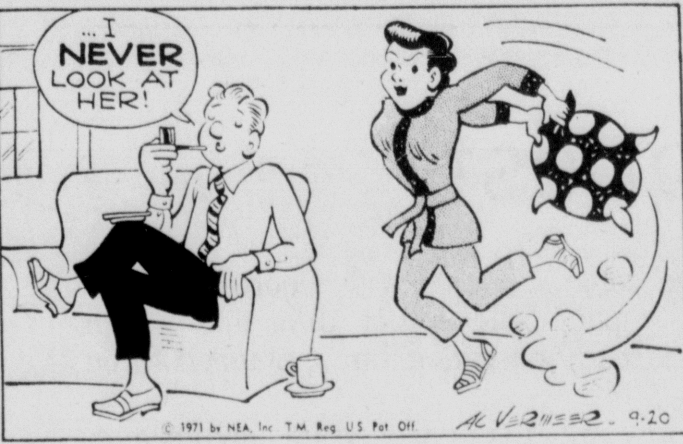
ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



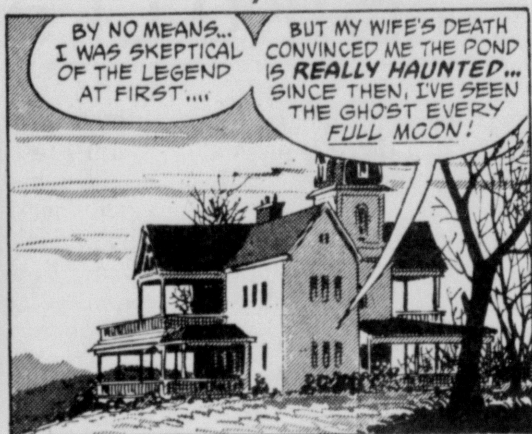
EMMY LOU® By Marty Links



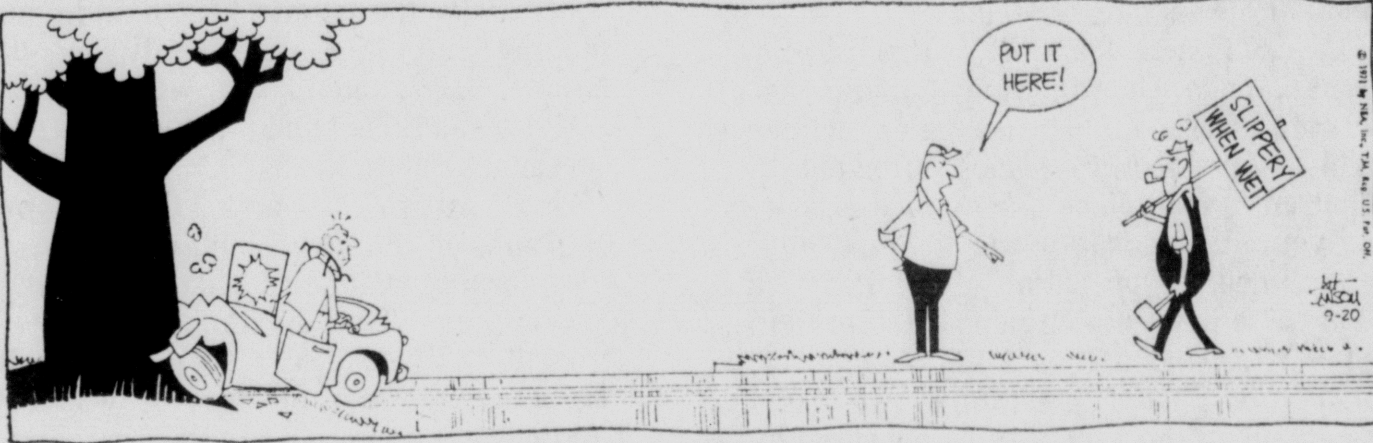
CAPTAIN EASY



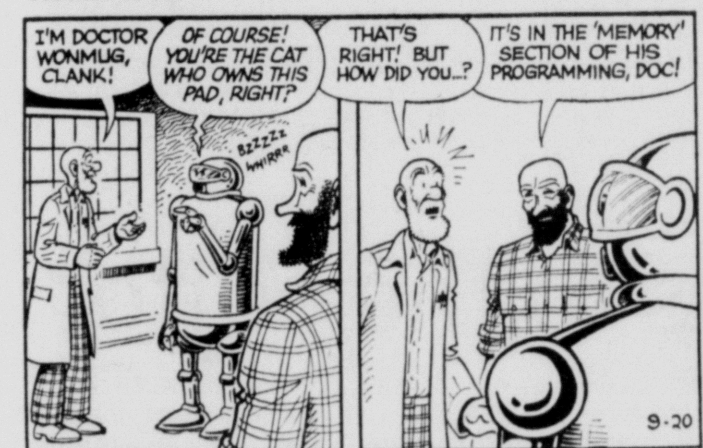
by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



by V. T. Hamlin



LANCELOT



by Coker & Penn

Tumbleweeds by Tom K. Ryan



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdahl & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

THE BADGE GUYS



by Bowen & Schwarz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Appreciation

- ACROSS
- 1 Express gratitude
 - 6 Bestows
 - 11 Egrets
 - 13 Reach destination
 - 14 Prayer
 - 15 Roman emperor
 - 16 Pacific turmeric
 - 17 Baseball term (2 words)
 - 19 Mariner's direction
 - 20 Shrewder
 - 22 Kind of duck
 - 25 Haw
 - 26 Word of sorrow
 - 30 Fauntical
 - 32 Lessen
 - 33 Small islands
 - 34 Monastery
 - 35 Hammer head
 - 36 Cushion
 - 39 Tenets
 - 40 Dancing
 - 43 Boy's name
 - 46 River in Spain and Portugal
 - 47 Hasten
 - 50 Tediousness
 - 52 Plays host to
 - 54 Make possible
 - 55 Shows pleasure
 - 56 Recognize
 - 57 Sleeper's sound
- DOWN
- 1 Norse thunder god
 - 2 Present
 - 3 Operatic solo
 - 4 Numbers (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 31 Repeat (music ab.)
- 32 Rough lava
 - 36 Soft feather
 - 37 Dined
 - 38 Javelins
 - 41 Full-grown
 - 42 Standards
 - 43 Genus of willows
- 44 Tear asunder
- 45 First man
 - 47 Aura
 - 48 Brain passage
 - 49 Essential being
 - 51 Invoice book, inwards (ab.)
 - 53 One (German)

OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Foolhardy request

The Santa Barbara County Addiction and Drug Abuse Commission meets today with the County board of supervisors in an attempt to release \$24,000 from county contingency funds for the employment of a county-wide drug abuse coordinator.

Should the funds be released, county taxpayers will be witness to the birth of another burgeoning bureaucracy.

In less than a year, the Lompoc Valley Drug Abuse Coordinating Council was formed and: established a "kick" clinic; held public lecture series attended by hundreds; established seminar sessions for youthful offenders and their parents; maintained the operation of "Hotline," a 24-hour emergency telephone service; applied for and received initial approval for a federal grant to establish two drop-in centers in the Valley to be operated by the school district and to aid in financing the entire Council program and are presently making every effort to establish reservations for 25 patients for methadone maintenance treatment.

Santa Maria, Carpinteria, Isla Vista and other areas of the county have also developed drug abuse programs. These inclusive programs have been established without the aid of a county-wide coordinator. Valuable assistance, however, has been supplied in Lompoc by the local Mental Health Department staff. Those intimate with the drug abuse program here ask the question: "What

more could a county-wide coordinator do in Lompoc Valley other than that which has already been done or it planned to be done?

If any impetus is needed for any area of the county to get going with a drug abuse program, this impetus should be supplied by existing county departments, specifically the county health and county mental health departments. By their very nature, they should be responsible for activity and coordination with existing personnel and facilities.

The Addiction and Drug Abuse Commission chairman claims that the commission cannot exist without a coordinator. The commission, at the present time, sponsors no programs but the chairman claims that it would be "foolhardy" to do so when the commission has no full-time employees.

Programs such as Lompoc Valley's can be initiated county-wide through guidance and coordination by existing county departments. Whichever department assigned such a responsibility could and should furnish executive direction to the commission and could and should receive and impart knowledge gained by the commission.

It is foolhardy to set up multi-thousand dollar positions to coordinate efforts to combat every malady that comes along when we have existing personnel and facilities to do so.

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Black militants

WASHINGTON — After the rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago this reporter talked with one of the top-ranking men in the police hierarchy.

Wasn't it perfectly evident, I asked, that so long as you had fearfully crowded prisons such as the Cook County Jail — really advanced schools for crime — you would get more and more crime in the streets?

He responded with a sardonic look and a question of his own: how many times do you think the voters of Chicago have turned down a bond issue to build a new jail? Whether it was two or three times, the voters had spoken out loud and clear.

This is the crux of the matter all across the country. Overcrowded, outmoded jails, inadequate salaries and training for police and correctional officers — the whole complex of a private war between the lawmen and those outside the pale of the laws. What Attica says, with the force of a thunderbolt, is that it may already be too late.

Certain despairing conclusions come out of that massacre. The black militants never apparently realized that the guns will in the last analysis always be in the hands of the establishment, of law and order. The more they escalate their demands, as they were escalated in Attica, the more likely the guns will be used. The end result of this spiral, if it goes unchecked, will be the end of the comparatively free society we have known. The word may be apartheid and the cost in certain ghettos could be far graver than a prison riot and 42 dead.

Every decision taken by authority is in one degree or another political, as was Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's decision against intervening personally at Attica. The intervention might have been futile, as he and others believed. Weighing the whole matter, without too much conscious cynicism, he may have concluded that majority opinion would be on the side of action at the

end of four days rather than with the black revolutionaries who for the television audience kept repeating their fantastic demands.

"We demand freedom and all expenses paid to travel to a non-imperialist country," one militant said.

Nevertheless, it is a stain on the Rockefeller record that will not soon be erased. Tom Wicker of the New York Times and other "observers" who went through the four-day ordeal continued to believe to the end that there must be a way out other than shooting to kill. The Attica will be any sort of deterrent no one can believe. Less than a month ago in San Quentin in California a prison riot resulted in six deaths — three guards and three prisoners — including George Jackson, one of the Soledad brothers. This was still another act in the Soledad drama, which involved Angela Davis following a shootout in the San Rafael, Calif., courtroom.

Miss Davis's case illustrates the way in which political agitation seeks to blur, if not frustrate, the judicial process. She is charged with a criminal offense, the purchase of the guns which were used in the San Rafael shoot-out. Under California law supplying the weapons used in a murder subjects the alleged supplier to the same charge as those who fired the guns. Worldwide agitation seeks to establish that Miss Davis is being tried — and will be convicted — because she is black and a communist.

The trial in New Haven, Conn., of Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panthers, on charges of murder and kidnaping lasted for six months. It ended in a hopelessly deadlocked jury. Judge Harold H. Mulvey called a mistrial and ordered all charges against Seale and his co-defendant, Mrs. Erika Huggins, dropped.

In the face of a massive demonstration of black militants and their supporters in behalf of Seale, that trial seemed to threaten not only the town of New Haven but Yale University. President Kingman Brewster expressed skepticism as to whether a black man could get a fair trial under

present circumstances. The outcome of the Seale-Huggins case seemed to answer that skepticism.

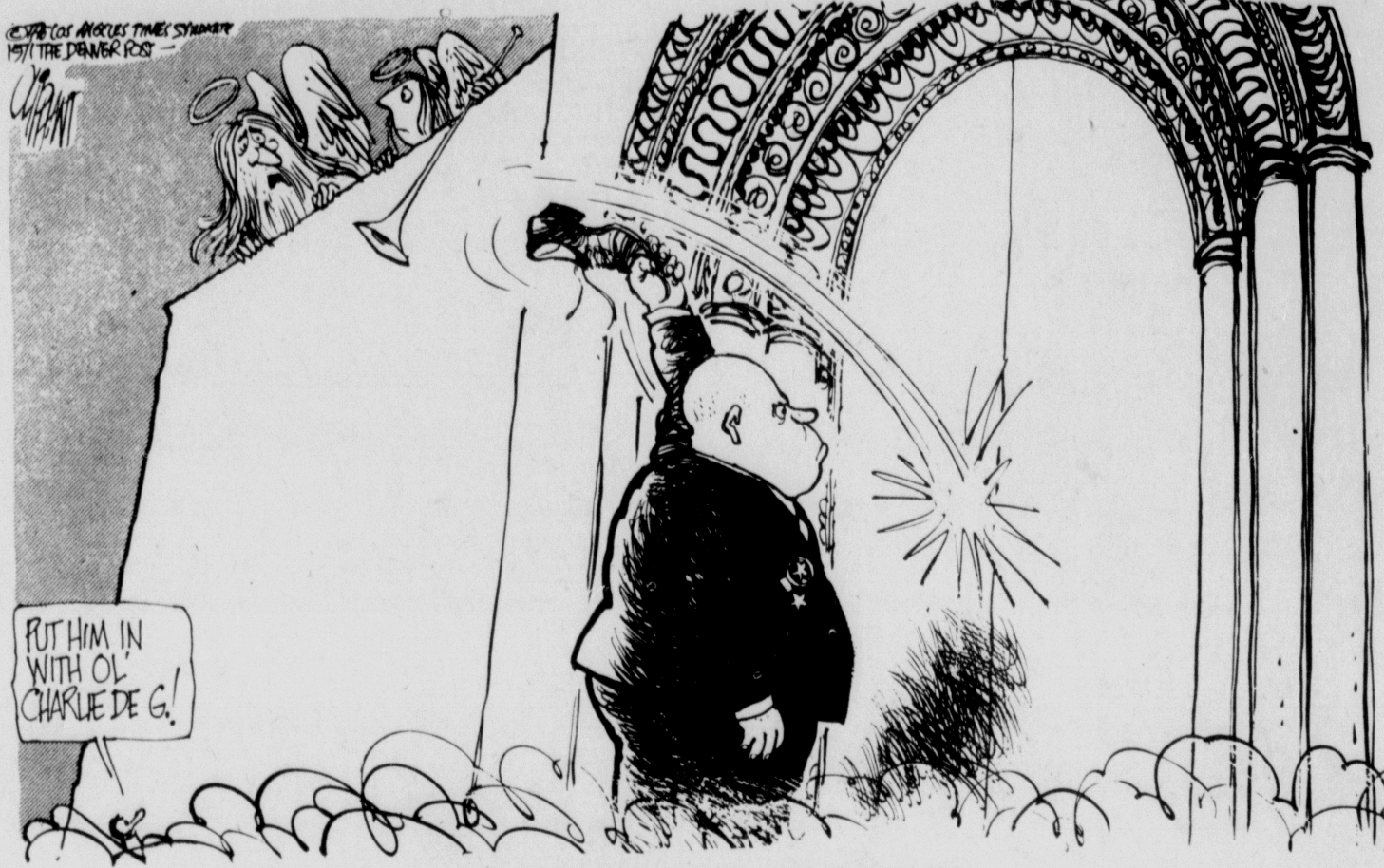
On the contrary, no matter what the hard evidence, a black of any prominence is likely to get a better break than a white man. That is not true, of course, in the ghettos where crimes of black against black swell the appalling statistics of violence.

Justice will not come out of the end of a gun barrel, as the tragedy of Attica has shown once again.

(Copyright, 1971, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



"I don't know, Fellas. Somehow, it just doesn't sound right—'THE HACKENSACK GIANTS'!"



'OH, VERY WELL—LET HIM IN!'

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Bike crazy

We haven't been to Chicago for a very long time and there is no doubt that, like many big cities, it has changed.

One change in that big city is in their traffic patterns. It appears that the bicycle riding craze has hit the windy city with much enthusiasm. One of our faithful letter

writers, Waunita Brown, has a niece living in Chicago who keeps her aunt informed of happenings. In her latest letter, she tells about the bike riding craze. To prove her point, she enclosed a huge eight-column picture from the Chicago Tribune showing a mass of bicycle riders (they actually outnumber the cars in the picture) heading for the Loop at the height of commuter time.



Chicago has had to act accordingly to the two-wheel enthusiasts.

"Our traffic is such a mess that many find it faster to peddle to and from — even executives are biking to Loop offices — and the garages and parking lots now feature bike rates," the niece writes. "One lot recently switched to parking bikes exclusively and is making a fortune considering the volume of bikes you can put in the place of a few cars."

"Unfortunately, some riders do ignore the traffic laws to which our officials are responding by saying they will start issuing tickets," the niece continues.

The bicycle riders of Chicago will have a short-lived season, however. Who wants to peddle to work on a bicycle in a foot of snow or slush?

One would have to be blind to not notice the increase in bicycle transportation here in Lompoc, particularly on a weekend. We see entire families out on bicycles with little tots hanging on to the back of Mom or Pop's vehicle.

We see a lot of people we know on bicycles, people we would never expect to be on a bicycle. They all

have smiles on their faces which must tell us something.

We have been asked repeatedly why we don't subscribe to bicycle riding. We have a sports editor who rides to work on a two-wheeler; we know our city attorney does frequently and many others.

We wouldn't mind riding to work on a bicycle. However, we live on a hill and we doubt if we would ever get back.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING "Squeaky," the pet rat around our abode, got away the other day and we haven't seen him since, but our cat, "Rudolph," seems to be going around with a grin on his face ... 10 little Camp Fire Girls pitched five little pup tents in our backyard last Friday night for their first

"campout" of the year. We're in for a big year ... Talk about noise pollution! For three days last week we had to work to the constant clanging of our teletype machines (and we have two more now) before the carpenter could shut them up with an enclosure ... We saw a sign the other day that said the only wages that aren't frozen are the wages of sin ... Vaughn Proctor has a comment too. He says that the summer of '71 will be known as the "summer of the big freeze." Ouch! ... When we get typos, we get dillies. In a story last Friday on our upcoming Saturday morning edition, we printed that we had installed a special "Untied Press International" wire. Of course we meant "United."

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

Our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kilian, were recently killed in a tragic automobile accident. We, their daughters, felt that it would be of interest to their many friends and others, to know that at the time of their death they were on a good-will mission delivering organically grown, fresh vegetables to friends.

It is rather heart-warming to know that their final earthly deed exemplified their pattern of living, in thinking of and doing for others. Their Christian love was expressed through many charitable deeds which required the giving of themselves to the less fortunate (such as cheering shut-ins, etc.) They left a deep impression of love in the memory and hearts of many people, and will be greatly missed by those of us whose lives they have touched.

Joanne Thorson
Sharon Foreman

Editor:

The local realtor's request for changing the County General Plan in Vandenberg Village to permit the construction of several large high density housing projects and to

expand commercial zoning in areas designated for single family residences comes up for public hearings before the Planning Commission on September 22, 1971, and before the Board of Supervisors on October 4, 1971.

These projects are in conflict with the present General Plan; therefore the builders are attempting to change the General Plan to suit their latest whims.

It is my opinion and the opinion of the majority of the residents in this area that high-density housing projects and commercial projects should not be constructed in the midst of single family residences; that the proposed projects are not consistent with the residential area; that they will adversely affect the residential character of the neighborhood; and that these projects are not needed.

If others feel as we do, they should write to the Planning Commission and to the Board of Supervisors and should attend the public hearings to insist that this irresponsible money making scheme be denied.

Jim Murphy
Vandenberg Village

From our 96-year-old files

Yesteryears

Sept. 6, 1956

A further postponement of action of the acquisition of a county park site at Cojo Bay was agreed upon by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday upon the suggestion of interested oil companies.

Construction bids for the enlargement of the city's water reservoir in Miguelito Canyon will be opened at the October 2 meeting of the city council.

Reward for individual industriousness, application and fulfilling established requirements, was extended five members of the local 4-H Clubs who, as senior high school students, qualified for trip to Catalina Island.

Sept. 12, 1946

Inserted into the city's controversy over disposition of Navy blimp base this week was the ruling of the Surplus Property Administration which specifies that Lompoc may obtain the base free of charge if it is to continue as an air facility, but must pay for it if it is used for other purposes.

Under a program now being formulated by the city park commission in cooperation with the recreation commission, Ryon Park will soon become more attractive than ever to Lompoc's younger residents with the addition of play equipment.

Representatives of State park organizations from 28 states and the District of Columbia will visit La Purisma Mission Tuesday as part of the Pacific Coast Pilgrimage of the National Conference of State Parks.

Rhyme time

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

We've learned many secrets in trips to the moon. But we're still in the age of the ugly cartoon. Those few who abuse in the field they preempt. Are forfeiting praise and incurring contempt.

—Eugene McAllister